

The Cameron Herald

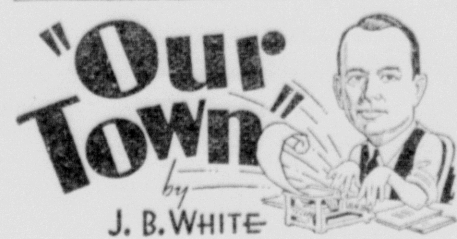
SINCE 1860—ALL HOME PRINT NEWSPAPER EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

VOL. NO. 75

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935

NO. 34

ONE HELD IN POSTOFFICE ROBBERY



As the week before Christmas, the next few days should be devoted exclusively to certain well defined activity. High up in the Yuletide agenda, the acquisition and decoration of Christmas trees, the hanging of holly and mistletoe and sprucing up (no pun) for the holidays and fundamentals of the season. Mistletoe is in abundance, and in excellent condition.

A Christmas tree, whatever the size. Everyone ought to have one, big or little, and we hope everyone will. The annual trimming should be something of a ceremony. We are opposed to artificial holly, although there may be argument for the addition of an artificial berry here and there. Every wreath should be adorned by a large red ribbon, and nothing more. There has been no artificial mistletoe so far as we are informed and God forbid there ever shall be. It is an essential addition to all Christmas decoration, and similarly should be tied with a red ribbon. Finally, to those thoughtful and considerate owners of outdoor Christmas trees who light them for each holiday season, Cameron owes a debt of gratitude. A practice both picturesque and unique, has been gaining with each passing year.

There are further conditions that the season imposes upon all persons. They are charged to a high degree with the responsibility of acquiring a certain amount of Christmas spirit, which consists of being in a hurry to get things done and of being pleasant about doing them. The giving of gifts, of course, is fundamental as is the injunction, "Good Will to Man."

Probably there is no point in attempting to catalogue Christmas. People observe its traditions not because someone tells them to, but because there is an inward feeling that demands outward expression. It is merely that the season approaches so swiftly that Christmas may be here before we know or have done anything about it that this reminder of its duties and pleasures is submitted.

With Christmas just around the corner, the shopping season in Cameron is at its height, which means, if course, that the prevailing spirit of the colorful and abundant crowds on the streets and in the stores is one of good cheer and fellowship.

For all who are animated by the holiday atmosphere in unadulterated form, shopping is just as much a part of the festival's observance as the performance of the customary rites of the day itself. In fact, they borrow merriment by anticipating the good time to come.

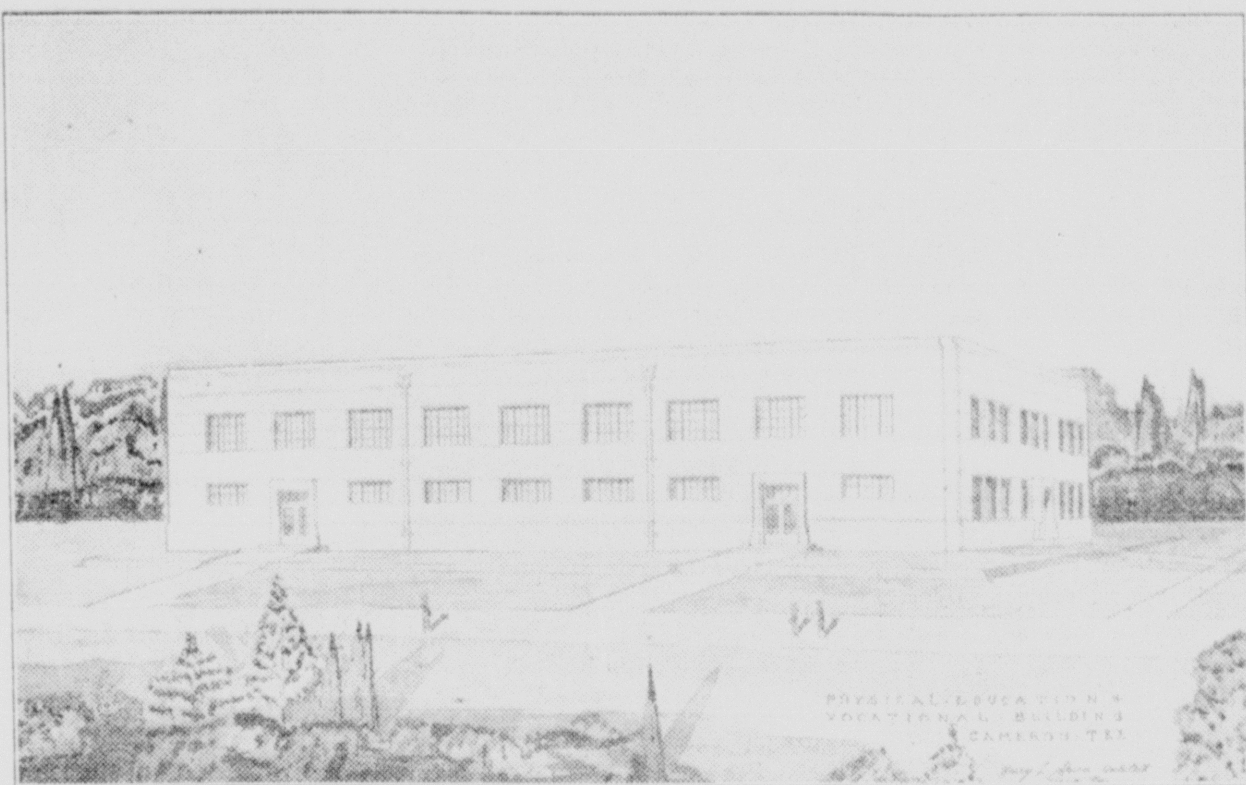
For this reason, we are somewhat thankful down in our heart that there are some who fail to heed the annual emphasis upon the importance of early shopping. After all, it would seem strange if the week before Christmas came around and all hands had done their shopping and the stores were empty and there was nothing to do but slide away the time until the holiday's arrival.

It is doubtful, under the circumstances, if we really wish to see the rush that lends excitement and color to Christmas shopping averted, for it is an inspiring feature of the pre-holiday season. In fact, we wish the shoppers a Merry Christmas and hope that their numbers may increase. They are the creators of prosperity, of happiness and of general joyousness of spirit that makes the season what it is.

A most interesting map recently was issued by the United States department of agriculture. It presented the 48 states of the union, each state either white or with various degrees of shading to indicate progress of testing cattle to eradicate those having tuberculosis. Had the map been made in 1923, only 17 counties, in 4 states would have been "white." That

(Turn To Page 6)

Physical Education - Vocational Building



1. The building will be 150 feet by 100 feet in dimensions, two stories high, cost to be about \$36,000, Government \$19,800, or a total of \$54,800.

2. The Ada Henderson building is 100 feet by 135 feet in dimensions, two stories high and cost \$150,000.00.

3. The Physical Education and Vocational Building will have:

(a) Four piano rooms, 10 feet by 20 feet.

(b) One instrumental room for band classes, 20 feet by 20 feet.

(c) Three Home Economics rooms, regular class room size.

(d) A hall above these rooms, 30 feet by 100 feet, which can be used for three additional class rooms when the need arises.

(e) One combination auditorium and Gymnasium with floor space 100 feet by 68 feet with bleachers on each side with a seating capacity of 350 persons each. The auditorium can be fitted with folding chairs, giving a seating capacity of 800 on the floor, and a total seating capacity of 1500 persons.

(f) Stage 60 by 20 feet with proscenium arch of 40 feet.

(g) Under the bleachers on the south will be a dressing room with 250 gym baskets and eight showers for the girls, the north side will have a similar dressing room for the boys, office for a boy's Physical Education Director and one for the girl's Physical Education Director, and an equipment storage room 16 feet by 20 feet.

4. Reasons for constructing this building:

(a) Crowded condition of Yoe High must be relieved.

(b) The new building will release five rooms at Yoe High and will give three new rooms above the Home Economics when needed.

(c) The disturbing noise of music practice will be away from the class recitation rooms.

(d) The Home Economics Department will be modern and home like, actually permitting instruction under home like conditions.

(e) The Physical Education classes can be carried on indoors.

(f) Proper dressing rooms will be available.

(g) An auditorium with seating capacity of 1500 will be available for school and municipal purposes.

(h) If this building is not constructed now the over crowded condition of the school will demand a new building within five years at a greater material cost and without government aid.

(i) The Government will donate outright for the construction of the building the sum of \$19,800.

(j) The building will cost the district only \$36,000.

(k) The total cost of the building will be \$54,800.

(l) This construction will provide labor for the men of our city, which in turn will in a large measure be spent in Cameron.

(m) Grants of Government money are going to other communities, if we turn our grant down it will go to another, but we must pay for it just the same.

Can we afford to turn this opportunity down?

To The Schools

The Herald requests letters to Santa Claus for its edition on December 19. It is necessary that these letters be written Friday of this week and in the office of the publication by Saturday or Monday. Write them today and send them in: Give the little children a chance to express their wishes to Santa.

—THE PUBLISHERS.

County Remains In Dry Column

Milam county in a special election held Thursday, December 5th rejected proposals to repeal the 17 year old dry law and the county remains unchanged in its official relationship to prohibition.

Up to Wednesday 46 boxes out of 49 gave: For Repeal, 1984; Against repeal, 1159, a majority thus far of 75 against the sale of liquor.

There has been some talk of an error in the ballot. This is believed to be unfounded. An exception was made to 4 per cent beer, already authorized. One year must now elapse before an election can be held.

Under the new law enforcement it is largely up to the liquor commission in Austin. Regulations are very strict.

Many have said that they did not understand the ballot and adverse sentiment voting was the result. Many of the so called wet boxes returned slight majorities. Cameron voted 13 dry. Wets voted dry and dries voted wet.

Boxes voting wet were: West Cameron, Ad Hall, Elm Ridge, Hanover, New Salem, Gay Hill, Sand Grove, Bushdale, Sharp, Buckholts, Burling-

ton, Ben Arnold, Marak, Thorndale, Belmena and Crush.

Dry voting communities were: East Cameron, Curry, Hoyte, Minerva, Maysfield, Jones Prairie, Branchville, Clarkson, Briary, Milano, Marlow, Rockdale, Hamilton's Chapel, Sandy Creek, Oak Hill, Lillac, Tracy, San Gabriel, Sandy Ridge, Walker's Creek, Yarrington, Salty, Conoley, Watson Branch, Ellison Ridge, North Elm, Bethlehem.

Salem and Baileyville tied in their wet and dry votes. Salem cast 19 in each and Baileyville 18 in each.

WILL ASK COURT FOR BUILDING IN CITY

When the Commissioners' Court convenes Thursday morning a delegation of business men will ask the court to make application for an agricultural building, it was disclosed here Wednesday by John R. Hays, postmaster.

The building is a government project. Milam county is not on the list to receive one of these buildings but transfer will be sought.

DR. C. G. BRINDLEY LOCATES IN CAMERON

Dr. C. G. Brindley, widely known physician and surgeon of Temple has moved to Cameron and established offices in the Monroe building.

Dr. Brindley occupies a portion of the floor space used by the late Dr. Elbra Monroe. He began his practice here last week end.

For a number of years Dr. Brindley has been in Temple, one of the leading medical centers in Texas, associated with his uncle, the elder Dr. Brindley. Prior to his settling in Temple, Dr. Brindley spent some time in hospital centers in Virginia and North Carolina.

Dr. Brindley is a graduate of the Texas school of medicine. He has had a number of years active practice following a thorough course of graduate work in all branches of medicine. Dr. and Mrs. Brindley are living in the K. K. Robbins home.

Fred Reno Named Head Knights Of Pythias In City

Knights of Pythias of this city elected officers as follows Monday night:

Fred Reno, Chancellor Commander; Wilson Killeen, vice chancellor; W. G. Gillis, prelate; Newell Johnston, master of works; J. M. McLean, keeper of records and seals and finance; L. A. Dusek, master of exchequer; Garland Beard, master at arms; Dwight Moody, inner guard; Ben F. Reichert, outer guard; trustees: M. G. Cox, Jeff T. Kemp, and W. O. Triggs.

BIG SALE

B. F. Stewart has inaugurated a big food selling event at his store in Cameron for the pre-Christmas holidays. In this issue of the Herald will be found a large space quoting new low prices. Much new merchandise has been received for the big sale which is to continue to Xmas eve.

FEDERAL MEN ON TRAIL OF TEXAS ROBBER GANG

Carl Henderson, under conviction in Harris county for robbery with fire arms, is being held by Federal operatives in connection with the robbery of the Postoffice and R. G. Stidham store at Jones Prairie on Monday night, December 2.

Sheriff Max Kennedy could not discuss the case beyond the fact that Henderson had been taken. It is expected that other developments in the case would be forthcoming by late Wednesday or Thursday.

Henderson, in custody of the G-Men was taken to Austin. He is out of jail on appeal bond from Harris county. He was last arrested here in connection with the theft of a car from H. N. Maddox. Insufficient evidence caused charges to be dropped.

Henderson was arrested in Cameron. He was once tried and adjudged insane in the county, but was not committed to the asylum.

DR. C. G. SWIFT IN CAMERON TO PRACTICE

Dr. C. G. Swift of Waco, has established offices in the Monroe building and begun practice. He occupies half of the offices formerly used by the late Dr. Elbra Monroe.

Dr. Swift, a brother of Stanley H. Swift, theatre owner, has been in practice for 10 years as a physician and surgeon. He graduated from the Texas School of Medicine and spent three years in New York Hospitals to complete his preparation.

Dr. Swift leaves a large practice in Waco, settling in Cameron at the insistence of many. He is a native of Georgia but has spent most of his life in Texas, having formerly lived in Temple.

Mrs. C. G. Swift, his mother, will shortly move to Cameron to make her home with her son. He began practice in Waco and has been there 10 years.

World's Champion 'Tater' Grower Is Mr. Roy Terry

Milam County is believed to have the world's champion sweet potato producer in Roy Terry of the Minerva community who has just harvested his crop for 1935.

On a portion of his crop he produced 432 bushels to the acre, said to be the largest crop on record anywhere known. The potatoes were grown in the rich sandy soil of the old Terry homestead across Little River from Cameron.

Mr. Terry says he knows of no other production that can equal this. So astounded was he at this enormous production he called in neighbors to witness the harvest and see them measured. Mr. Terry is now the champion tater grower of the world.

CORRECTION

An error occurred last week in reporting car registrations. Cameron Fruit & Grocery Company was reported to have registered a Ford Truck. The registration was a Chevrolet Truck, purchased from Grabein Chevrolet Company at Cameron.

Krenk Predicts Floods; Has Not Missed His Mark

Adolph Krenk has predicted and forecast correctly the last two big overflows in Little River and Elm Creek, including the flood of Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Krenk says there will be a big overflow also in January. Furthermore, he says it will come the first week in January. He predicted the overflows of last spring and summer. It begins to appear that Mr. Krenk is a real weather prophet. At least he has made good on these recent forecasts and the January prediction will be interesting to contemplate.

This week there was not only floods in this section but in many parts of Texas, notably at Houston the record high water damage was recorded.

CHEEVES BROS.

A sale of practical gifts is announced from the Cheeves Bros. Store in Cameron featuring bright new merchandise for Christmas buyers.

A feature of the store this year is a toy department. In

LATE NEWS FLASHES

T. E. NEELY DEAD

T. E. Neely died suddenly at his home in Rockdale from a heart stroke around the noon hour Wednesday, it was reported here at 2 p. m. in a phone message to Judge John Watson. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon.

CLEAR UP ROBBERY

Willie Stockman has been brought to Cameron from Huntsville prison for trial in connection with the robbery of the B. F. Stewart Grocery early in 1935. Fourteen dollars were taken. Stockman is said to have confessed and named Joe Motrey as an accomplice. Motrey will be brought for trial later.

WEDDING

Mr. Walter Burns and Miss Foldine Rylander were married at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams. Rev. J. Coy Williams of the First Methodist church read the marriage ritual. The couple left for a honeymoon. Both were reared in Cameron.

400TH ANNIVERSARY OF BIBLE OBSERVED

In commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the first printing of the English Bible by Miles Coverdale, special services will be featured Sunday morning and evening at the First Presbyterian Church.

The pastor will preach a second sermon on the event at 11 o'clock on "The Influence of the Bible Over the World." There will be on display fifty facsimiles of pages from Bibles printed in many languages of the world. Copies of the Braille system for the blind will be exhibited.

Sunday evening a stereopticon lecture will be delivered by the pastor with slides accompanying on the subject "The Book Goes Forth."

Amateur Red Cross Program At Burlington

An amateur Red Cross Benefit Program will be given at Burlington Hall on the night of December 17th, it was announced here Tuesday by Edward B. Heise of that city. It will be essentially an amateur program (Turn to page 7)

SPIDER!

Bill Storey is at it again! He brought in the strangest spider of all this week. It is on display in a small glass jar at the Herald office.

The spider has a white shell like a armadillo with black spots and horn like antenae around this turtle shell. Mr. Storey, watchman for the S. P. Lines, says he has seen more insects this year than in any previous year, and spiders both familiar and strange are numerous.

News From Salem

(By the Seventh Grade)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayer and daughter, Frances Ann, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sims.

Mr. John Hause, Mr. C. K. Cain and Mr. G. V. Mabry made a business trip to Bryan Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jackson of Ad Hall and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Green of Oakville spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nabours Sunday.

Mr. Frank Hrozek and his two sons, Frankie and Ernest visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Krenak of Mareksville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holly and Mr. R. L. Storey of Marlow visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stevens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Byrd and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huebner of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mueck Sunday.

Mrs. Curtis Donaldson is visiting her husband who is a patient in a hospital in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pate and Mrs. Green Wells visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reed visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Reed Sunday.

Mrs. Green Wells, Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Pate, Mrs. Wills Pate and Mrs. Frank Pressley spent Thursday in Temple.

W. T. Wells spent the week end with his uncle Tyria Wells of Rockdale.

Mrs. J. T. Butler is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merka attended the picnic at Rudolph Kamenicky's on Thanksgiving. The dinner was an old fashioned baked dinner.

Those who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merka during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kamenicky and children, Mrs. E. C. Fischer and children all of Buckholts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nabours and Hilry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Massengale at Maysfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ward and daughter, Mildred made a business trip to Marlin Tuesday.

MISS FIRST BROADCAST

New York.—For the first time since they went on the air, Amos and Andy missed a broadcast, which was to have been their 2,202nd appearance before the microphone. They went hunting in Maryland and were delayed in reaching the NBC studios in Washington, D. C.

The exact scope of H. Duce's meatless days is still to be determined, as no analysis has yet been made of the meatballs in spaghetti.



"WELL, if there isn't Jean Ellory!" Jean had been an old sweetheart of Salina's and she had not seen him for years; but she would know him in a million, for she had always loved him. He was busy cutting fancy figures on the ice. She stood watching him, her heart skipping beats as she did so.

The ice had been especially prepared for the Christmas holidays and Salina, in her pretty white wool sports outfit was gliding along, swan-like, still watching Jean Ellory out of the corner of her eye.

He must have felt the strong contact of her thought for suddenly he looked in her direction, but she quickly turned the other way. Then he skated more fiercely than ever, cutting a huge letter "S." She skated about pretending not to notice, but when he started off toward the far end of the lagoon she glided over to where he had cut the figures. There was the old-fashioned letter "S" and another and still another. There were "S's" all over. How she wondered if they represented the regular ice-cutter's "S" or if she really dared hope that they might by any chance stand for "Salina."

The snow was becoming heavier and more cumbersome and she noticed that most of the skaters had already left for home and celebrations.

All the way homeward she was thinking about Jean Ellory and stopping at intervals to trace his name in the snow. She must have written it a dozen times or more. The gifts she had been expecting for Christmas suddenly appeared insignificant and useless in comparison to the one vital gift—the love of Jean.

Only with a mighty struggle was Salina endeavoring to join in the Christmas celebrations, for her heart was nearly breaking.

"What is the matter, Salina?" questioned mother, as Salina almost choked with the lump in her throat.

"Nothing, Mother dear, only the Christmas spirit," answered Salina, bravely.

At this very moment Jean was hurrying home whistling merrily, his skates swinging over his shoulders. Suddenly he stopped short at seeing his own name displayed all over the snow, here, there and everywhere. "What on earth could that mean?" It was beautifully lettered and in a girl's handwriting!

Jean, stooping, carefully noted the letters in their every detail. He was determined to learn who the girl could be, who had so thought of him on Christmas eve that she had scrawled his name all over the snow.

Jean, quickening his pace, reached home, luckily before the celebrations had begun and skipped up the staircase two steps at a time to his own room. Most excitedly he dug through his belongings in search of a box of old valentines from school days. It was missing! Where could it be?

"Mother, have you seen my valentines?" shouted Jean.

"What on earth do you want with valentines on Christmas, Jean?"

"They are decorating the walls of my room and have been, for some time, my dear brother!" taunted Clara-Bell.

The next moment Jean was tearing down the valentines regardless of his sister's protestations and began frantically examining their contents, still leaving mother and sister stupefied.

"Here it is! I knew it! This is the one!"

Crushed in the hand of Jean was a small red, lace-trimmed heart with the words, "To Jean, from Salina." 'Twas an exact duplicate of the letters in the snow. Now he knew!

The doorbell at Salina's rang with a loud peal right in the midst of the Christmas celebration.

"Who could be calling on Christmas eve?" they all wondered.

"You had better go, Salina," said Mother, sweetly.

Salina went, brushing aside a tear, as she did so.

She opened the door, as if in a dream scene. She had apparently lost all sense of reality for the moment.

"Salina!" said Jean.

"Jean, dear," replied Salina. The door just slipping out from her heart before she knew it.

"My name in the snow," said Jean.

"The letter 'S,'" whispered Salina.

"Merry Christmas!" shouted the whole family.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Make Christmas Tree Last

Christmas trees hold their needles for four weeks if their cut ends are placed in a vessel of water.

Buckholts News

Miss Gladys E. Harris, mathematics teacher in Kerens High school spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer were Temple visitors Sunday.

Miss Mattie Baucom Elliott of Mary Hardin-Baylor was a Thanksgiving guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Harris were Temple visitors Sunday.

Misses Eleta Lehmann of Texas University spent Thanksgiving with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lehmann.

Recent guests in the John and Henry Kuzel home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Machart and son of Three Rivers, Texas.

Miss Charlie Frances Williams of Mary Hardin-Baylor came home for a Thanksgiving visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams.

Miss Maxine Hyer of State University, Miss Nadine Walschak of Lutheran College, Seguin and Miss Mary Virginia Garlich of Southwestern University, Georgetown, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Walschak and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlich.

Greely Secrest, superintendent of schools at Rankin, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Jessie Whitmer and daughter, Pollyanna, also of Rankin were week end visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yoe, Marvin Slovacek and E. L. Hinson attended the annual convention Texas State Teachers Association at San Antonio.

Mrs. Ernest Kahler and children were guests in the V. A. Kubecka home Monday.

F. V. Schiller has returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Kahler, Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michalka of Cameron, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Ezzell, Miss Virginia Ezzell, Estelle Mitcham and Don L. Mitcham, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Starling, Troy, Texas, Sunday.

Honoring her niece, Mrs. Clinton

Machenroth, a recent bride, Mrs. Billie Sells, assisted by Mrs. Alex Groppe entertained with a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday of the past week. Twenty four guests were present. Many lovely presents were given the honoree. Contests were a feature of the entertainment. A salad plate, hot chocolate and cake were served.

Emil Horelica, aged 36, died Tuesday November 26 after a long illness at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank Bolf. He is survived by his wife, two small sons, his mother, sisters and three brothers. Interment was made at Corinth cemetery Wednesday afternoon. Coleman undertakers were in charge of funeral arrangements.

CROSSING ACCIDENTS INCREASE

Washington.—It still doesn't pay to try to beat the locomotive to the crossing. During the first seven months of 1935, 853 persons died and 2,449 suffered injuries in crossing accidents, according to a report of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Dull Headaches Gone, Simple Remedy Does It

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness.

While they last SPECIAL 10c Trial Sizes on sale at Dusek Pharmacy.



While you sleep tonight
WILL YOU BE SURE YOUR
CAR IS OK?

You're ready for all kinds of weather
with Magnolia's famous

WINTER-PROOF SERVICE

With a Magnolia Winter-Proof Job you are protected against sudden changes in temperatures. Your motor will start instantly on the coldest mornings. Gears will shift easily. Driving will be a pleasure instead of a worrisome task. Visit your Magnolia Dealer or Station today—WINTERPROOF YOUR CAR!

Mobilize For Winter at . . .



W.P.S.

MAGNOLIA

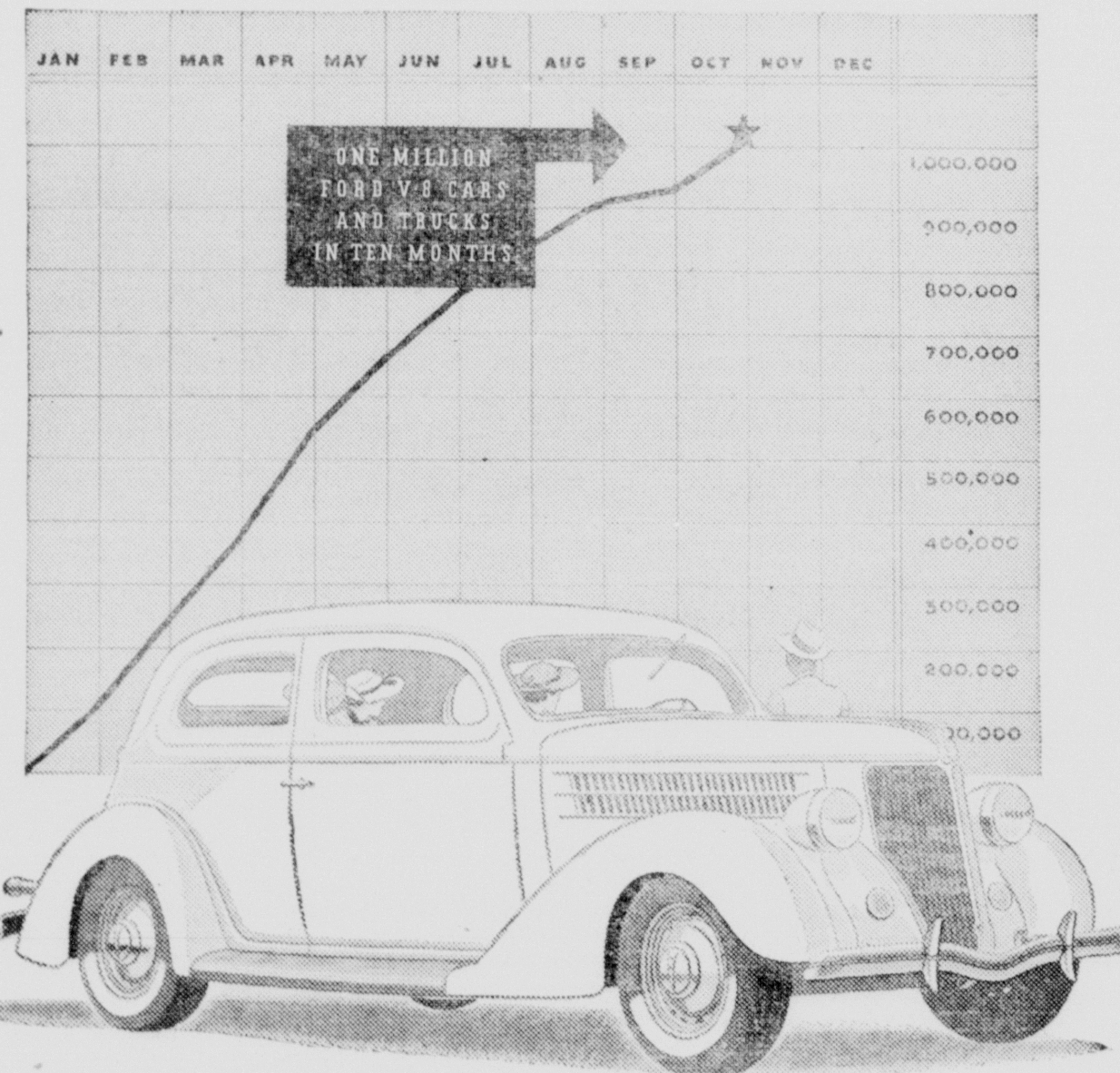
**DEALERS
AND STATIONS**

JESSE BROCK, Agent

Phone 579

Cameron, Texas

V-8 LEADERSHIP



ON OCTOBER 31 of last year, Henry Ford announced his intention to build a million Ford V-8s in 1935. We are pleased to report that this goal was reached in exactly ten months instead of a full year.

One million cars and trucks is an impressive total. But figures by themselves mean nothing. It is what they represent that counts. Selling a V-8 at a low price has brought a new kind of automobile

within reach of the people. Producing it has provided steady work for hundreds of thousands of men in the Ford plants, in associated industries and on the farm.

These million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have helped to make things better all around. In the first ten months of 1935 the Ford Motor Company paid out, in the United States alone, \$140,119,326.00 in wages and \$523,111,389.00 for materials.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

BUILDER OF FORD, LINCOLN AND LINCOLN-ZEPHYR MOTOR CARS

THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936 IS NOW ON DISPLAY. THE CAR THAT LED ALL OTHERS IN 1935 HAS BEEN MADE STILL BETTER FOR THE NEW YEAR

SO MANY OCCASIONS CALL FOR APPLES

But for the utmost in enjoyment of this fruit and for economy you should choose apples of known excellence—Big Y Apples—expertly grown and selected for quality. Use plenty of these fine apples for their nourishment and wholesomeness as well as because they are so good. They are washed and clean—wrapped in paper to protect them till you buy them.

Ask for them by brand name—at your grocer's or fruit dealer's.

YAKIMA FRUIT GROWERS ASS'N
YAKIMA, WASH.

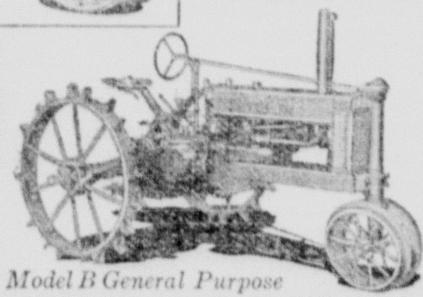
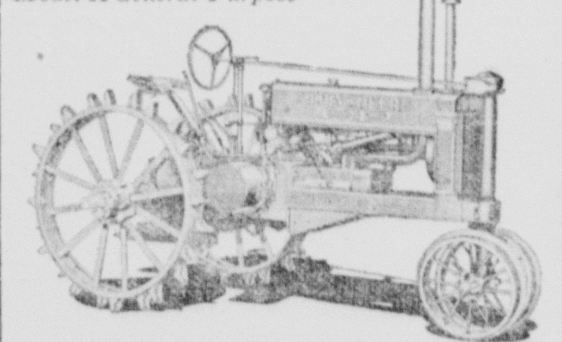
"FROM
THE FAMOUS
YAKIMA VALLEY"

"It's
Jonathan
Time"

BIG Y APPLES

THERE'S A REAL TREAT AWAITING YOU—

Model A General Purpose



Model B General Purpose

If You Haven't Seen These Two New John Deere General Purpose Tractors

We know what you'll say when you see them—just what everybody else says—that John Deere has set an entirely new standard for row-crop tractors with these outstanding new models.

The Model A General Purpose is a two-plow tractor for handling all types of work on the average-sized farm. It is a light-weight tractor with adjustable wheel tread; centered hitch in plowing;

full-view, effortless vision in cultivating; easy, positive steering; platform and seat for standing or sitting, and four forward speeds.

The Model B General Purpose is for the lighter farm jobs. It is a smaller brother of the Model A—pulls a one-bottom plow, a two-row cultivator—the latest addition to the John Deere quality line of money-saving, two-cylinder, distillate-burning tractors.

Come in and see for yourself what remarkable values these new tractors offer you. One of the two sizes will fit your needs.

**Cameron Machine Shop
HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS
Cameron, Texas**

The San Gabriel Pirate Tales

NEW BUILDING IN PROGRESS

We, the faculty and student body are grateful to the board of trustees namely: Mr. Ed Case, Mr. Jamie Clark, Mr. Henry Clark, Mr. Howard Fulcher, Mr. Andrew Garner, Mr. Homer Reed and Mr. H. R. Richards for starting construction of our new rock school building, consisting of ten class rooms and a gymnasium.

The project calls for ninety men for five months work. Some of these men are working now. The foundation being hauled.

We are all anxiously waiting for the building's completion.

Anyone looking for Jamie Clark will probably find him making a first class rock mason out of himself.

T. S. T. A. REPORT

The Texas State Teachers Association in San Antonio had a large attendance Thursday and Thursday night and an even greater attendance Friday. The housing committee estimated an attendance of 7000 and there were really about 10,000.

Some of the teachers Thursday night either slept in the streets or went home due to not having enough beds after the hotels and tourist camps were filled.

The large attendance at this convention shows that teachers all over the state are becoming more interested professionally.

The meeting of old friends, the making of new friends, and the discussion of common problems is worth the trip, but the exhibits, the lectures, and the sectional meetings enriches still more the meetings by the discussion of curriculum revision.

Several publishing houses and supply houses had a wonderful display of their wares—so much better than their description and illustrations from catalogues. One can readily see the merits and demerits of what might be purchased for school.

One thing noticeable about the meeting was that little was shown in politics, whether good or bad. Anyhow only 2409 votes were cast for the presidency of the TSTA. One candidate received 1206 votes while the other received 1203; a very close race, but the losing candidate moved to make it unanimous for Mr. Gregg.



How Would You Like To Have

A New Singer

Sewing Machine for Christmas

Something that is worth all you pay for it. Notify me at Parnell's Shoe Shop—or write or phone 26 at Rockdale.

W. T. PEARSON

In Cameron: Parnell's shoe Rockdale, Texas, Phone 26

Bonded Agent for Singer Sewing Machine Co. for Milam County

ory, Superintendent of McAllen Schools which displayed good sportsmanship on the part of Miss Woods of Dallas.

The next TSTA meeting will be held next Thanksgiving in Dallas.

The following teachers from San Gabriel School attended: Mr. Wood, Mr. Smith, Miss Gilchrist, Miss Johnson and Mrs. Montgomery.

TEACHER ABSENT

Miss Luckie Camp, one of our prominent teachers, has been absent from school the past three days on account of the flu. Miss Camp has been greatly missed in the classrooms, study halls, and most especially in the basket ball court. Each and every one is sincerely wishing her a speedy recovery, that she may be able to be back in school again real soon.

SEVENTH GRADE CLASS PROJECT

The seventh grade has been working on the Jamestown project. We are building the Jamestown settlement which in 1607 was founded by the London Company in Virginia on the James River.

Each of the students had something to work on. The girls worked on the dolls, which they dressed as colonial figures. They made ships of soap and made a flag. The boys built the log cabins, made a fence around the settlement, built a church of clay and stood up trees for the background. The log chains were made and an old fashioned well with the pump. There was also a barrel made. Miss Camp was well pleased with each one's contribution.

NONSENSE

Boys, as a rule, are usually awkward, clumsy and dumb. There are exceptions to all rules. The boys of San Gabriel High School are above the normal.

There is Lonzo Johnson, who with a few lessons could tap dance for any musical.

Pete Conn is very romantic. He is the dark and handsome guy who can steal away any girl's heart.

Oscar Theis, our Wil Rogers, will probably have a memorial built to him some day.

Howard Willie is the answer to a maiden's Prayer. He can sweep better than most girls, and I'll wager he can cook and wash dishes too.

Tige Locklin is a Fred Astaire, but, alas! Ginger Rogers is in the high-lights and he is in the flats.

Johnny Kunz is all brains. It is predicted that he will be president, some day. President of the dunce club anyway.

OIL KILLS DUCKS

New Haven, Conn.—A flock of broadbill ducks went to their doom when they alighted on the oily waters of New Haven harbor. The oil forming a gummy emulsion with the salt water, matted the breast and wing feathers of the birds, rendering them unable to fly. Efforts of the birds to pluck the feathers from their breasts and of spectators to remove the oil by means of gasoline baths proved futile.

TATTOO HOGS

Dothan, Ala.—Farmers are now tattooing their hogs in an effort to stop a series of thefts. Metal punches and indelible ink are used.

ACE UP HIS SLEEVE

Wichita, Kans.—When police searching a group of negroes arrested in a raid on a gambling game, pulled a joker from the sleeve of one suspect, they put him in a separate cell to protect him from his fellow prisoners.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The undersigned company will not be responsible for the payment, the collection, nor the assistance toward collection of any amount charged to the personal account of any employee. No merchandise for the account of the company is to be delivered without the presentation of our regular written and numbered purchase order. This order absolutely must be presented in advance of the purchase, and no merchandise is to be delivered on the representation that an order will later be returned. We will not honor any manner of an order that may be signed by any employee against time he may have earned.—RUSS MITCHELL, INC. 3tc

LOSES LIFE FOR FOOTBALL

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Edward M. Tucker, 20 year old athlete, dived into Crescent Lake to retrieve a football which had bounded into the water. Twenty five feet from shore he cried out for help and sank.

News From Sharpe

Sharp Lettermen Announced

Coach Fikes recently announced the lettermen for the past football season. They are as follows: Meredith Green, Paul Bartlett, F. A. Graves, Seigfield Backhaus, J. L. Horton, Clifford McDonald, J. R. Nichols, Tyrus Walker, Marvin Pope, T. Wilson, S. P. Jones, Sidney McQuary, Leslie Laffere, Robert Williams, L. L. Byrd, Walter Bartlett and Floyd Hooks. Coach Fikes and the mascot, Ralph "Rastus" Mullinax will also receive sweaters. The sweaters are to be black with a gold "S" with stripes on the arm.

Sharp Girls to Play Rockdale

The Sharp Senior Girls will meet Rockdale Thursday night in the gymnasium at Rockdale. This will be the

third game. To date they have won one game and lost one.

Senior Boys Basketball

Coach Fikes is getting his boys in shape for a season of basketball after the football season. No games have been matched so far.

Sharp Farmer Gets a Break

W. E. (Bill) McQueen, farmer of the Sharp Community has made several reports of some night ramblers borrowing some of his corn and not returning it. When Mr. McQueen went to his barn he found some more corn missing and to his surprise he found two one dollar bills almost buried in the mud at the door of his barn. Mr. McQueen says if the owner of the two dollars will come and ask him for it, he will also make them a present of one of his mules. The writer takes great pleasure in advertising for Mr. McQueen.

Believe It or Not.

Believe it or not, there was a couple married last year who spent their first night together last week. The names of the said party are Mr. Cap Pope, and Mr. Alvin Rinn. They were

wed last year in a womanless wedding in Sharp. They took their honeymoon in Fort Worth with a truck load of cattle.

Introducing

Billy Eugene McQueen, born Tuesday, December 3, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McQueen of Sharp.

RISONER REPAYS VICTIM

Cleveland, O.—Joseph Russell, serving a fifty-year term for burglary, is repaying his victims. Recently checks totalling \$90.60 were sent out from the prison by Russell to several of those from whom he took money. He earned the money selling articles to a nationally known music magazine.

SAVES MONEY IN MOUTH

Oklahoma City.—Suspicious of two men approaching him, Jim Wilson, a negro, crammed \$15.60 into his mouth and the men searched him without loot. However, when Wilson removed the money from his mouth, he found he had only \$15.50—but the robbers didn't get the extra dime.



STEWART'S

"Home of QUALITY FOODS"
PRE-XMAS SALE

Shop here where you can get the largest selection and the best prices in Cameron. These prices are good until Christmas, and although we have plenty of everything, we urge you to SHOP EARLY.

You Can Shop by Phone if you Desire—PHONE 291



CHRISTMAS FRUITS

See our large display of fancy Fruits—the most complete in Cameron—over 25 different sizes of apples and oranges.

Apples, fancy Winesaps or Delicious, each 1c
Apples, large Winesaps, doz. 25c
Apples, large delicious, doz. 30c

ORANGES

Over 100 boxes of new Navel Oranges—they smell like Christmas.
18c Dozen to 55c Dozen

Bulk Coconut, 2 pounds 25c

In cellophane bags, fresh and moist

Bulk Dates, 2 pounds 19c

Finest Selected Dates, large, sound, clean

Shelled Pecans, fancy halves, full pound 29c

TEXAS GRAPE FRUIT

Nice size, seedless, dozen 25c
Cranberries, New Jersey, Qt. 20c

Cake flour, Sno Sheen, large box 27c
Coco, Hershey's, 1 lb. can 11c
Sugar, pure cane, 18 pounds 89c
Potatoes, No. 1 grade, 10 lbs. 21c
Catsup Empson's, gallon 53c
Baking Powder, Calumet, pound 21c
Mince Meat, Imperial, 3 boxes 25c
Powdered Sugar, 3 boxes 23c
Tomatoes, solid pack No. 2 can 10c

Canned Foods FOR CHRISTMAS

PEAS, Del Monte Midget, No. 2 cans, 2 for 39c
CORN, fancy Del Monte, cream style, No. 2, two cans 25c
PUMPKIN, Empson's, fancy grade, No. 2 1/2, two cans 25c
TOMATO JUICE, Beecham, in enamel cans, 3 tall cans 25c
FRUIT SALAD, Del Monte, No. 2 1/2 size, each 27c
PINEAPPLE, 9 oz. cans, crushed or tidbits, 3 for 19c

Preserves

Libby's Pure, Raspberry, Strawberry, Peach, in glass tumblers—
Per Glass 23c

Heinz Soup

16 Different Kinds
2 large cans 27c

Crab Meat

Geisha, fancy Japanese
Can 27c

Sardines

King Oscar
2 cans for 25c

Tuna Fish

Fancy White Meat
2 cans 35c

NUTS

All Kinds at Low Prices

XMAS
Candy
Here



Chocolate Cherries, box 23c
Assorted Chocolates, 2 pound box 49c
Assorted Chocolates, 5 pound box 99c
Hershey Kisses, large bag 25c
Jelly Beans, Gum Drops, Choc Drops, Coro Ditties, Peanut Brittle, Ribbon Mix, large bag, plain or mixed 15c
We are giving a beautiful Shirley Temple Doll away with this candy.
Pure Lemon Stick, pound 15c

COFFEE
Cooper's Best
3 pound can

75c

1 10c can Black Pepper Free
This Coffee will be served Saturday, December 14.

SNOW DRIFT

6 pound can \$1.05

Brown Sugar, 4-pound bag 23c
Raisins, Market Day, 4-pound pack 25c
Crackers, Saltines, real fresh, 2-lb. box 28c
Soap, Giant P. & G., 6 bars 25c
Toilet Soap, Lux or Life Buoy, 3 bars 17c

QUALITY MEATS

OYSTERS, Extra Selects, full pint 30c
BACON, Sliced, rineless, pound 33c
BRICK CHILI, pound 15c
BARBECUE SAUSAGE, 2 pounds 25c

FRESH MUTTON, AND FISH OF ALL KINDS
DRESSED TURKEYS AND HENS.

Xmas Trees

See us First. We will have them in all sizes



B. F. Stewart
Cash Grocery Phone 291

LOW

Christmas
New Years
Fares

Tickets On Sale December
12th to January 1st inclu-
sive-Limited January 31st

For Details—
Ask Your Santa Fe Agent
W. DuBOIS, Agent

FAMOUS TEXAS EDITOR, 84, IS DEAD

ROCKDALE.—J. S. (K-Lamity) Bonner, early Texas newspaper man, and editor of the Austin Harpoon for many years, died at his home in Rockdale Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Rev. J. P. Love of the Episcopal Church in charge of the services.

One of the foremost journalists of Texas, Bonner became famous for his pithy remarks and pessimistic views written under the pen name "K-Lamity" in the old Austin Harpoon.

As correspondent for the Houston Post and St. Louis Dispatch, Bonner covered Texas and Mexico news happenings for almost 50 years. He was finally forced to retire due to ill health.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bonner came to Williamson county Texas in 1851 and later settled at Salado. "K-Lamity" was born in 1850. At the age of 20 he began his journalistic career, which led him into intimacy and friendship with such notables as John Garner, vice president of the United States, and Col. Edward House, prominent democratic leader.

Bonner retired from active service in 1920. He was buried in the historic old cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, a sister, Mrs. C. H. Coffield of Rockdale, a daughter, Mrs. John F. Barnes of Waco, two sons, Charles C. and Frank H. of San Antonio.

Honorary pall bearers were Col. House, Mr. Garner, John S. Bonner, Houston; Col. Ike D. Pryor, San Antonio; Dr. Joe and Goodall Wooten of Austin; Percy Tyrell, Chicago; Mike Bloor, and Aaron Moss Llano.

FOR RENT

117 Acre Farm on north side of Highway mile west from Milano. Two houses; suitable for Truck, Poultry, Dairy, Cotton and Feed. First \$177, gets it to November 1, 1936. I. N. Conyers, Agent, Box 1212, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Il Duce is an extraordinary personage in so many ways. He never begins the interview, "I used to be a newspaperman myself."

Re-Survey of County Is Now In Progress

Work will begin this week in re-surveying of this county, through the Tax Assessor and Collector's office it was reported Wednesday morning by W. A. Bonds.

This work is being done throughout the state under the direction of the State Tax Commission.

Miss Maurine Leonard, Mrs. Evelyn Worcester, Alvin Roberts, Lee Harris and Chas. Knipp have been employed to assist in the survey.

AD HALL GIRLS 4-H CLUB

The Ad Hall girls met and organized a 4-H Club Tuesday November 26 at 10 to 12 o'clock with Miss Bertha Fae Strange, who gave an interesting talk on the 4-H Club work. Twenty two enrolled. Officers were elected as follows: President Bertha Marek; vice president, Betty Powell; secretary and treasurer, Helen Anderle; Reporter, Theresa Anderle; pep leader, Dorothy Powell; sponsor, Mrs. Sam Lawhorn. The members will get their year book December 13 and will also meet with the women at Mrs. J. O. Hughes in a demonstration of candy making. The girls' regular meetings will be in the mornings of the second and fourth Fridays of each month, starting in January. We hope that everyone enjoys, stays and cooperates with the club, which we are confident they will.

EMIL HORLICA DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Funeral services were held on November 27 for Emil Horlica who died on November 26th.

He was born on June 4, 1900 in Rannels County, Texas. Deceased became ill last July and was taken to the Scott & White Hospital in Temple where he was operated on July 30. A month before his death he was brought to the home of his mother, where he died.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Marvin 8, Ernst 3, his mother, Mrs. Louise Bolf, 7 sisters, Mrs. Agnes Kohler, San Antonio; Mrs. Millie Baca, Rogers; Mrs. Clara Baca, Holland; Mrs. Lillie Hundel, Cameron; Misses Mary Horlica, San Antonio; Augusta and Gertrude Bolf, Buckholts; three brothers, Henry Horlica, Cameron; Adolph Horlica, San Antonio and Otto Horlica, Buckholts.

His remains were laid to rest in the Corinth Cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Geo. Apel, pastor of St. Monica's Catholic Church in Cameron.

Active pallbearers were: John Stoebner, Fritz Glaser, Frank Kleiber, Will Kuzel, Rudolph Provasek, and Henry Hailles.

The Coleman Funeral Home directed the funeral arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate the kindness shown us during our recent great sorrow in the death of our beloved son and brother, Emil Horlica. We express to all our sincere gratitude. We will hold in grateful memory always those neighbors and friends who helped us to bear the burden. We thank the doctors, those who gave flowers and all who in any way assisted us.

Mrs. Louise Bolf, mother, Brothers and Sisters, Henry Horlica, Cameron Adolph Horlica, San Antonio Otto Horlica, Buckholts Mrs. Agnes Kohler, San Antonio Mrs. Millie Baca, Rogers Mrs. Clara Baca, Holland Mrs. Lillie Hundel, Cameron Miss Mary Horlica, San Antonio Misses Augusta and Gertrude Bolf, Buckholts.

W. J. Watson Goes To Oklahoma For Funeral Monday

W. J. Watson received a message Sunday morning December 8th of the death of his brother's wife, Mrs. Geo. H. Watson of Durant, Oklahoma, who died suddenly at her home Sunday morning. Mr. Watson left Cameron immediately for Durant to attend the funeral.

Deceased is survived by her husband and eight children.

BUFFET BREAKFAST

Miss Mary Frances Blaylock was hostess to a buffet breakfast honoring Miss Foldine Rylander at her home in Cameron. Attractive decorations featured fall chrysanthemums.

A lovely centerpiece where a silver bowl held choice fruit in a reflector centered the table that was lace laid, added beauty to the scene. First course was enjoyed in the livingroom. Each guest later entered the diningroom for the plate proper and was also served with hot coffee.

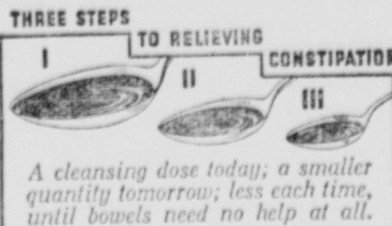
The honoree was presented with a pair of hobnail fosteria candy jars.

The hostess was assisted in serving by her sister, Miss Dorothy Blaylock. Guests present were the honor guest, Mesdames John Jeter, R. B. Rylan-

der, Jr., Lester Williams, Joe Fernaux, Robert Stedman, Vernon Collins, Alvin Mondrik; Misses Laureta Evans, Wiss McDermott, Bonnell Neinst, Arnette Ryan, Helen and Dorothy Blaylock.

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:



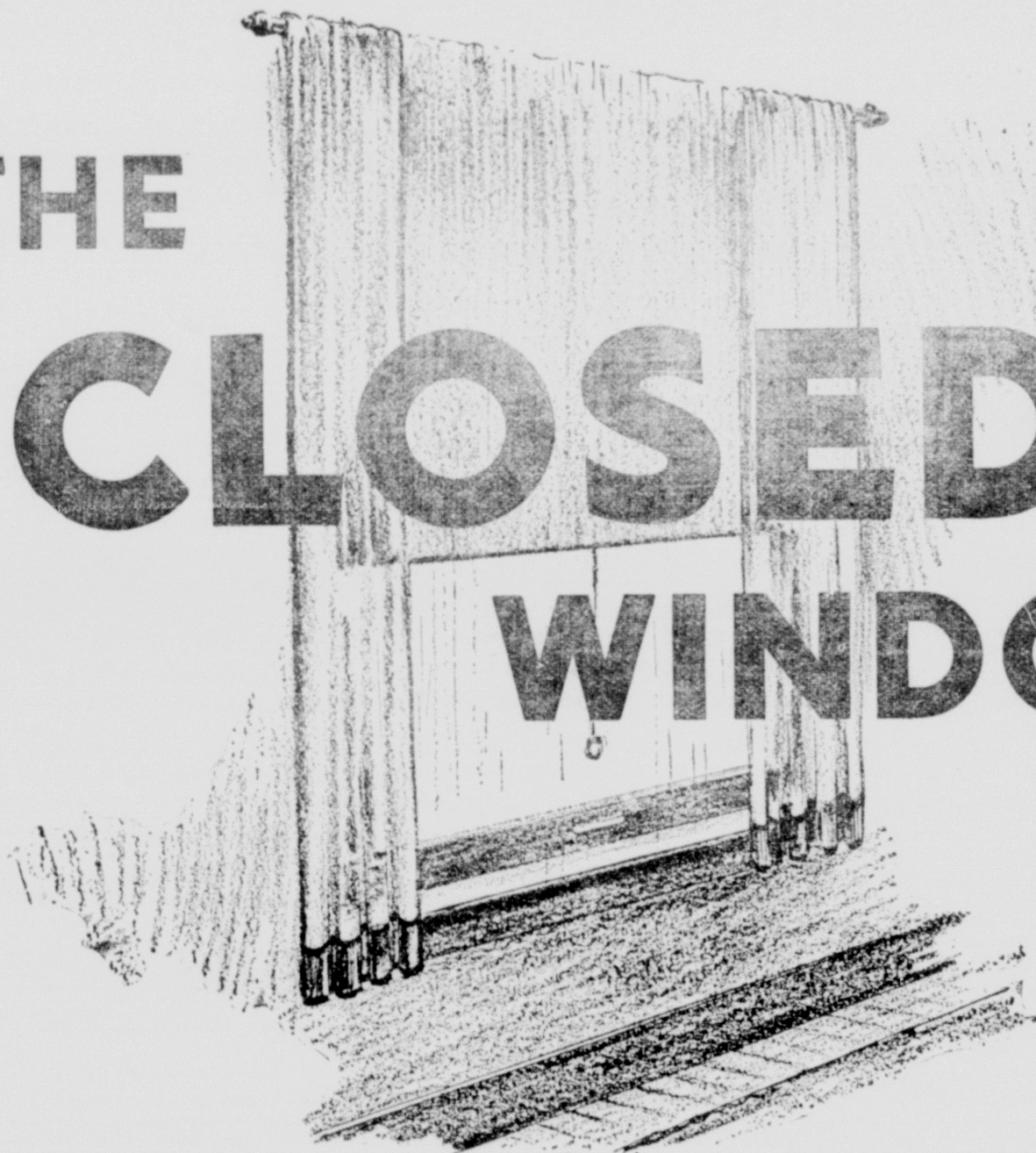
Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use a liquid laxative.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both natural laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

THE CLOSED WINDOW.



Do you shut out healthful fresh air from your home during winter months by keeping all windows tightly closed? You wouldn't consider doing such a thing in summer, now would you?

It is especially important to keep the air of your home fresh and pure during winter. Under the artificial conditions of winter indoor life, heavy demands are made on the oxygen supply of your home. In the first place an adult breathes about 360 cubic feet of air every 24 hours. In addition to this, the heater in the room takes a large supply of oxygen from the air because fuel will not burn without oxygen. Both the heater and the occupants of the room are consuming the air. Therefore, it becomes doubly important during winter to introduce a reasonable amount of fresh air from the outside so that the air you breathe will be pure as well as warm and comfortable. Incidentally, fresh air is easier to heat than "stale" air.

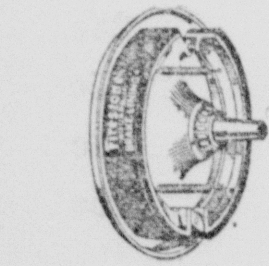
When open flame heaters are used exclusively it is of utmost importance to have adequate ventilation and a circulation of heated air, if healthful conditions are to exist. Proper ventilation should be provided through window openings, and pure warmed air should be kept circulating through connecting doors of all rooms. America's Public Health Enemy Number One, the common cold germ, finds a fertile field in an inadequately heated and poorly ventilated home.

A simple method of providing a constant circulation of fresh air is to open the window nearest the heater in each room slightly at the top and bottom. This permits fresh, oxygen-laden air to replace the products of combustion caused by breathing and by the fuel burning in the room. The overheated air which rises to the ceiling circulates to other parts of the room and a more healthful air condition is the result.

Guard the health of your family this winter with proper ventilation and adequately warmed fresh air in every room in the house. It's a simple precaution in combating the common "cold".

... Community Natural Gas Co.

Horstmann Bros TIRE Store



Machine Tested and Adjusted

FIRESTONE PRODUCTS

Buy now before prices advance

Horstmann Brothers Tire Store



Don't gamble with a "cold"! Consult your family doctor before it has an opportunity to undermine your health. Tune in each Thursday night at 6:30, WFAA-WBAP, for helpful information from a leading physician that will assist you to guard against the common cold germ.

Court House News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Giles Burnett and Inez Lake.
Thomas Galvan and Nora Ramo.
Justine E. Tuma and Elizabeth Pernitza.
Daniel Gentry and Burltrude Bradley.
Louis Thompson and Lillie Mae Bales.
Andrew Jackson Mitchell and Lillian Jean Gryme.
Bennie Martinez and Trinidad Rilliz.

DEED RECORDS

First National Bank, Thorndale to Clare Barbee lots 15, 16, 17 and 18 in block 18 town of Thorndale \$700.00.
W. H. Marshall et ux to Rex Marshall, lots in City of Rockdale out of the Wm. Mitchell survey, \$10 and other considerations.
W. D. Cowan to R. M. Mason lots 2 and 3 in block one west end of Rockdale \$75.00.
F. F. Reid et ux to Frank Reid 50 acres of land out of the William Punchard league, \$500.00.
R. L. Dyer et ux to W. H. Frazier land in the William Allen and William Mitchell surveys in the city of Rockdale, \$95.00.
Ollie Osborn to W. T. Pearson land in the city limits of Rockdale out of the Wm. Allen survey, \$100.00.
A. E. Hosch et ux to E. H. Boedeker 128 1-2 acres save and except an easement of right of way of 20 feet on one side, \$2,400.
R. M. Mueck to R. O. Prosser 49 1-2 acres of the W. W. Lewis league, \$1,700.00.
Tom R. Perryman 143 1-2 acres of the John F. Guthrie league \$10 and other considerations.
Union Central Life Insurance Co. to Preston Sanders, 82 acres of the Thomas J. Chambers grant \$1,000.
Federal Land Bank of Houston to P. E. Holder 85 acres of the M. Davilla grant \$1,000.
E. W. Jones et ux to A. L. Whitesides 60 6-10 acres of the D. Gallagher survey \$600.00.
U. P. Smith et ux to Bob Mathus 177 1-2 acres of the T. J. Chambers survey \$2,300.

Union Commercial Co., by Tr. to E. A. Camp 150 acres of the Wm. Allen grant \$1,000.00.

W. H. Birdwell et ux by Sub. Tr. to E. A. Camp lot in block 32 of Smith-Ackerman and Green Addition to city of Rockdale, \$1,000.00.

W. H. Birdwell et ux by Sub. Tr. to E. A. Camp lot in block 32 of Smith-Ackerman and Green addition to city of Rockdale, \$750.00.

OIL AND GAS LEASE

Carl B. Holley et ux to W. R. Rogers 1-16 interest in 150 acres of land out of the Wm. Moore league, \$1 and other considerations.

PROBATE COURT

Will of Mary Vogelsang, deceased, admitted to probate. Mrs. Tonie Vogelsang appointed independent executrix without bond.

Mrs. Sallie Phillips, deceased, admitted to probate. W. H. Hartsfield appointed independent executrix without bond. Wm. Henderson, W. O. Newton and John B. Henderson appointed appraisors.

Mrs. Emma Smith appointed guardian of the estate of Clyde Smith, minor, bond fixed at \$500. John T. Hale, T. B. Ryan and H. M. Luckey appointed appraisors.

NEW AUTOS REGISTERED

H. L. Atkinson, Maysfield, Studebaker Sedan.
Glenn Flinn, Cameron, Dodge Tudor Sedan.
Susie Butts, Maysfield, Pontiac Fordor Sedan.
G. P. Schramm, Rockdale, Ford De Luxe Tudor.
C. F. Green, Cameron, Plymouth De Luxe.
J. C. Freeman, Maysfield, Studebaker Sedan.
J. B. Carey, Cameron, Chevrolet De Luxe.
A. J. Smith, Cameron, Pontiac De Luxe.
J. A. Ely, Sr., Rockdale, Chevrolet Standard Coach.

BRYANT STATION CLUB

For that charming early American effect in the bedroom Caddewick or tusted bedspreads are now being made. Materials, designs, color harmony and instructions for making these spreads were discussed and demonstrated by Mrs. Chas. Williams and Mrs. Beuna Chambers at the Bryant Station H. D. Club Thursday November 21st in the home of Mrs. J. J. Tyler. There were eight members and one visitor present. A candy making demonstration and Christmas program will be given December 12th with Mrs. G. H. Beckhausen hostess. Visitors will be welcome.

Mrs. Bartow McNulty, Reporter.

ROGERS FUND TO CHILDREN

New York.—Handicapped children of the nation will be principal beneficiaries of the money now being collected all over the country for the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. This was decided, it is said, because a majority of the subscribers to the fund thus far had indicated a hospital as their choice of a memorial because Mr. Rogers' own favorite philanthropy was the aiding of handicapped children.

NURSE LEARS TO TALK

Spokane, Wash.—Augusta Stanek, 22, young student nurse, has learned to talk again after losing control of her speech after the removal of a part of her skull in a tumor operation two years ago.

POLICE GUARD LUTHER

Minneapolis, Minn.—When Dr. Hans Luther, the German Ambassador, visited this city and addressed some 400 business men, his hotel and the banquet hall in which he spoke was guarded by police to prevent anti-Hitler demonstrations.

GETS WISH

Montgomery, Ala.—Henry Madison Barkeley, 67-year old market operator, realized his often repeated desire to "cross the divide together" with his wife. Running to a telephone to summon a physician to his wife, who was seriously ill, he returned to find her dying. Barkeley dropped to the floor dead. His wife followed him fifteen minutes later.

Hoyte School News

(By Seventh Grade)

Juanita Burnett and Kathryn Baty went to Cameron last Tuesday evening to see the whale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch of Cameron visited in the Winston home last Sunday.

Mr. Jim Foster and family have all been on the sick list for the past week.

Charles Edward Woodum and brother, Jewel were absent last week from school on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pressley and daughter, Miss Edith of Dallas spent Thanksgiving with Mr. H. B. Pressley and family.

Mr. Earl Angell has been very sick with a carbunkle on his neck but is much improved at present.

Mrs. H. Riley of Hearne is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Odom this week.

Miss Dorothy Pressley and Mrs. Carl M. Smith of Austin visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pressley Thanksgiving.

Plans are going forward for a Christmas program under the direction of the teachers of our school.

Mr. George Martin and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Smoke Martin's family.

Mrs. Bob Rynn and children spent Thanksgiving in Wheelock with her parents.

Mr. Earnest Baldwin and family visited F. W. Batey and family Friday night.

Mary Frances Casey, who has been absent some weeks on account of bad eyes is back in school today.

Mrs. G. L. Humbles was in Cameron Saturday on business.

The PTA held their monthly meeting last Wednesday evening with quite a number of mothers present. A Thanksgiving program was rendered.

Mr. Howard Ford spent last Saturday in the Hause home.

days of last week with her parents in Cameron.

J. C. Doss has been absent from

school several weeks on account of illness.

Mrs. Bill Heitman spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Majg.

School suspended two days of last week for Thanksgiving. Every one seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

Mr. Greer Burnett and family of Corsicana visited in the Whitaker home over the week end.

Sue and Ferrel Kirk of Hoyte spent Thanksgiving in Waco with their uncle.

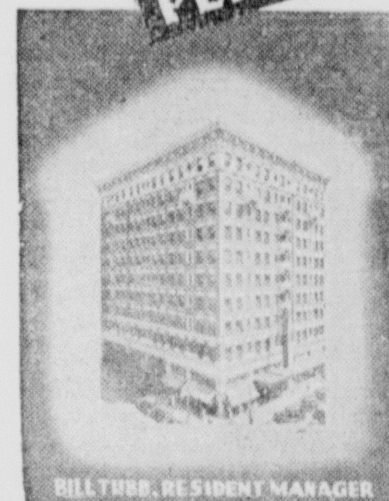
WATCHMAKER DIES

New York.—Joseph Bulova, president of the watch manufacturing company for the past ten years has used the phrase "Bulova watch time" on the radio for announcing the hour, is dead. Coming from this country from Czechoslovakia at the age of 18, Mr. Bulova learned the trade of watchmaking and from such a small beginning developed four large factories.

Real Comfort - Right In the Heart of Houston

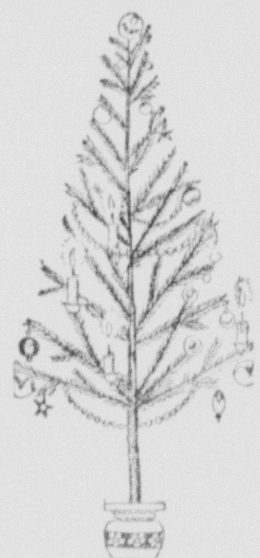
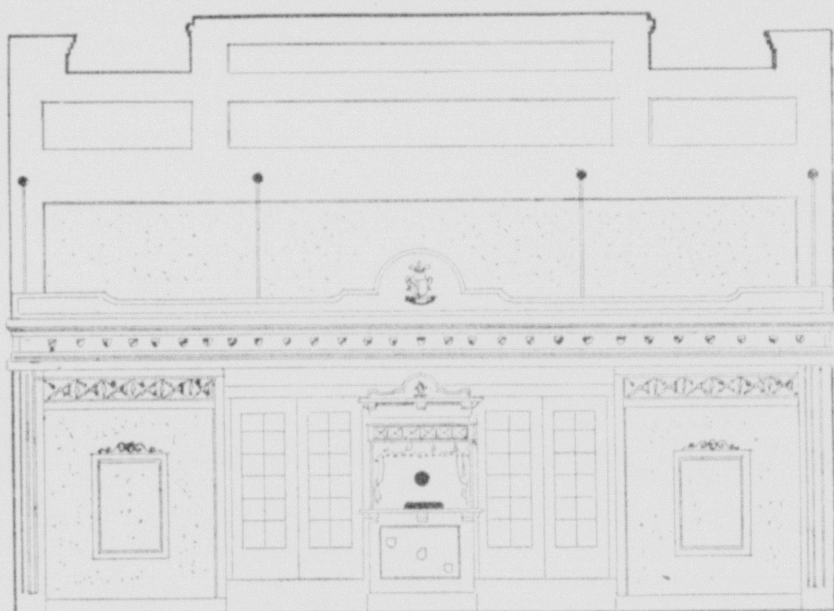
Unexcelled location for the busy guest, with all modern comforts and conveniences---and at a PRICE within reach of any

RATES PER DAY \$12.33



More than a word of genuine greeting, more than a hand-clasp, more than just an appearance of friendliness --- you are made to feel comfortable and at ease when you are a guest at this great downtown Houston hotel.

San Jacinto HOTEL
BILL THRE, RESIDENT MANAGER
MAIN AT WALKER, HOUSTON



The CAMERON THEATRE

Thursday December 12
"IT'S IN THE AIR"

Friday and Saturday December 13 and 14
"PAGE MISS GLORY"
Dick Powell, Marion Davies—News and Comery

Sunday and Monday December 15 and 16
"THE CRUSADES"
Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon in Cecil B. DeMille's
Spectacle—Also March of Time No. 8 and News

Tuesday December 17
"ANNIE OAKLEY"
Life of Bill Cody with Barbara Stanwyck

Wednesday December 18
"I LIVE FOR LOVE"
Dolores Del Rio and Everett Marshall

Thursday December 19
"SHIP CAFE"
Carl Brisson and Arline Judge

Friday and Saturday December 20 and 21
"THE RAINMAKERS"
Wheeler & Woolsey—Also News and Comedy

WILL ROGERS Last Picture

Sunday and Monday December 22 and 23
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

Special Features For
The Holidays

The MILAM

Friday and Saturday December 13 and 14
"THE EAGLE'S BROOD"
Wm. Boyd, Jimmy Ellison



Cameron Mutual Life Insurance Association

All bona fide claims paid immediately—the full face amount of policy.

Policies issued without any joining fees, death assessments or dues. You only pay a stipulated amount monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

This company has paid out over \$200,000.00 to policy holders and beneficiaries.

We issue up to \$2,000.00 on Good, Healthy Risks.

We have over \$2,500,000.00 of insurance in force.

CAMERON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

W. O. Triggs, President
Penn Wolf, Vice President
Vernon Roberts, Secretary
Walter B. Smith, Assistant Sec

Without obligation send in the coupon below for information on our policies and company.

Cameron Mutual Life Insurance Association,
Cameron, Texas
Please send information concerning your policies.

Name _____
Age _____ Address _____

SEND IN THIS COUPON AT ONCE

ATTEND
YOUR
CLASS GAME

VOLUME I

Yoemen Chant

JUNIORS
vs.
SOPHOMORES

NUMBER 13

YOE HIGH STAFF
Editorials—Harold Heath
Personals—Dorothy Welch
and Janette McIntyre
Jokes—Neill Rylander
Calendar—Dorothy Perkins
Notes From the Office—
Douglas Perrin
Cuthrel Heath

ADA HENDERSON STAFF
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Brogdon, LaVerne Ownsby, Inez
Slaughter, Mary Louise LaCook, Wil-
ma Jean Hughes, Roy Dunlap, Ray-
mond Lessikar.

EDITORIAL
Unlucky indeed is the modern youth. His boyhood days are spent in grammar school where he is beset on all sides by cruel teachers, who continually harass him with admonitions against such innocent fun as fighting, climbing in the shrubbery, shooting marbles for "keeps," or pouring ink into his sister's hair.

There is slight improvement after reaching high school, for in-structors seem to think that lessons are more important than whittling on the desks, talking to Dorothy or decorating dull books with highly original cartoons. In fact, students have been removed from school for such harmless pastime as exploding firecrackers in the building, throwing small turnips (no larger than a man's fist) at the superintendent, interrupting a speaker in assembly with a happy loud yell, or throwing a typewriter from a third story window.

At college he is allowed more freedom and in some cases may even smoke in the classrooms. By granting such rights, the instructors lure the student into a state of great hilarity caused by partaking rather freely of "whoopie water." Also no harmless amusements such as firing at passing automobiles with an air pistol or appearing at a dance in pajamas are allowed.

If he succeeds in evading the teachers while indulging in these amusing sports, he finally receives his diploma and is cast out into the dull uncompromising world to make his living as best he may, yet the people become very angry when he robs a bank and proceeds to have great fun with the proceeds thereof. They send him to the penitentiary for this inclination towards self-support and there he must spend the remaining days of his life with nothing to do but tear the pages from the calendar, as the eighdays go slowly by.

FIFTY SEVEN STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL SECOND TERM

Fifty-seven high school students attained the honor roll the second term.

The ninth grade led with seventeen on the honor roll; the eleventh came next with fourteen; then the eighth with eleven, and finally the

Amateur Hour High Vote goes to Ted Matula

THIS WEEK AT YOE HIGH
Dec. 11—The office has received the final drawing of the proposed Physical Education and Vocational building.
Dec. 19—The seniors will play the champion class team.
Dec. 20—Christmas tree and program.

tenth grade with ten. Of the post graduates four made the honor roll.

8th Grade Honor Roll
Grace Jewel Daugherty, Stone Garner, Bonnell Hess, Virginia Humbles, Dorothy Jean Lewis, Janette McIntyre, Mary Elizabeth O'Neill, Dorothy Perkins, Douglas Perrin, Neil Sue Reynolds, Nell Vaughan.

9th Grade Honor Roll
John Lane Baskin, Milton Boone, Bobby Casey, Mary Ann Green, Iva Earl Heath, Aylene Humbles, Rosalie Janicek, Dana Kestenbaum, Virginia Lindle, Mary Nell Marek, Margaret Martin, Josephine Newton, Adele Slama, Irene Stanislaw, Mary Frances Todd, Mary Frances White, Nell Williams.

10th Grade Honor Roll
Virginia Freeman, Chas. Ed. Hensley, Ruth Hobson, Winnelle Kidd, Bob Mayes, Helen Ryan, Viola Thomas, Vivian Whites, Rosemary Yates, Zora Clark Wilkerson.

11th Grade Honor Roll
Ruby Baylor, Gertrude Boedeker, Clinton Breeding, Amelia Freeman, Allen Horstmann, Louis Jurcak, Irene Kohring, Alyce Kosel, Joe Newton, Frank Perrin, Edward Schiller, Billy Triggs, Nell Wells, Tom White.

Post Graduate Honor Roll
Billie Marek, Rudolph Michalka, Mildred Parma, Serena Weems.

YOEMEN YEAR BOOK OFF PRESS

The Cameron Athletic Council has published the Yoemen Year Book for 1935.

The cover is maroon and gray with a clever design of a football player in grey. The first page is dedicated to the Yoemen; the second, to our benefactors, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yoe; the third to Coach L. C. Wood. The illustrations show the 1920 football team and 1920 band. The book has separate pictures of each of the 1935 players, their name, position and class.

JUST FOR FUN

By Neill
"Dear George," said Dorothy, "I am willing to marry you, if we have to live on bread and water." "Well," said the enthusiastic George, "you furnish the bread and I'll skirmish around and find the water."

Bobby: "Well, Carter, old boy, do you play the cornet any now?"
Carter: "No, Bobby, I have lost my lip."

Charles Roy (who overheard the conversation): "Mary Ann, Carter can't kiss Nell any more."

Mary Ann: "Why?"
Charles Roy: "Because Carter lost his lip."
Miss Pittsi: "What are you drawing on your paper, Joe?"
Joe: "A teacher and a dog."
Miss Pittsi: "Why, I see nothing but a teacher. Where is the dog?"
Joe: "Oh, the dog's behind the teacher."

PERSONALS
Miss Dorothy Langdon, Home Economics teacher, spent the week end in Crosby.

Frances Terry, Amelia and Virginia Freeman visited in Waco, Temple and Marlin Friday and Saturday and on Sunday Vivian Whites, Frances Terry, Amelia and Virginia Freeman visited in Temple.

Luie Turner, Frank Perrin, Allen Horstmann, Cuthrel Heath, Bob H. Nabours, Trent Newton and Shirley McLean went to the A & M-SMU game at College Station Saturday.

Veda Graham also attended the game at A. & M.

Mary Ellen Cottle, Coach L. C. Wood, Mrs. Wood and their son, Bob, S. A. Cottle and R. P. Bennett attended the game at Kyle Field Saturday.

Virginia Lindle visited in Hearne Friday. She attended the game at College Station Saturday.

Paul Stach and Jimmie Stanislaw visited in Bryan over the week end.

MILAM COUNTY FEDERATION FFA MEETS

The Milam County Federation of Future Farmers met in Thorndale Tuesday night, conducted the regular business of the organization, heard an excellent program of music and entertainment, then adjourned for a series of volley ball games before returning to their respective homes. J. E. Fox, Thorndale teacher of Vocational Agriculture, had charge of the entire program.

A band played two numbers, a song and dance act was given and the boys saw an educated bull dog do unusual tricks.

The Federation officers and members set up a schedule of competitive athletic events for the year, and made plans for a federation banquet to be held in Cameron in March.

Those from Cameron that made the trip were Chas. Clifton Cox, Hans Garlich, Gordon Lowe, Ray Mabry, A. W. Lucas, Eldridge Rhea and E. D. Parnell, Vocational Teacher. Lucas is vice-president, Lowe parliamentarian, Mabry reporter and Parnell adviser of the District Federation. Rockdale, Cameron, Thorndale San Gabriel and Sharp were represented at the monthly meeting. The January meeting will be held in Cameron, the members voted.

600 BABY CHICKS TO BE FED

The Future Farmers received 150 chicks Monday and 450 others will arrive soon and all are to be fed as broilers for the Houston market, Roy Mabry, secretary reports. A majority of the chicks are being purchased by individual students, while the FFA chapter will feed the others. The chicks will be started in battery brooders at the vocational agriculture class room and will later be transferred to farms of the boys.

Echoes From Ada Henderson

FIRST GRADE

Miss Flinn's section of the first grade has a new pupil. His name is Roy Merritt and he came from Houston.

The class is planning a little Christmas program for next Friday. Miss Childer's section has a sand table. The scene is the birth of Christ at Bethlehem.

Their Christmas work began Monday. They will have a program and a Christmas tree.

SECOND GRADE

Charles Gaston returned after an absence of ten days with the flu. C. B. Gilbert returned after an absence of one month.

A new pupil, Carl Merritt, from Houston, has been enrolled in the second grade.

Christmas work started Monday. We have planned Christmas program and tree. Names will be drawn in order to give each a tiny present.

All children wrote Santa a letter this week.

Misses Pitts and Young Win Second Place

Ted Matula, graduate of Yoe High, playing his guitar in accompaniment to "There's An Empty Cot in the Bunk House Tonight," won first in Yoe High's first amateur hour contest. Misses Jolly Blanche Pitts and Dallis Young, entered as wash-woman and dishwasher, respectively, won second place.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Posey was presented on December 4.

The announcer, Major Bowes, alias O. C. Acroy, acted as master of ceremonies. Other amateurs in the studio for the hour were Clinton Breeding, Chinese mystic; Veda Graham, piano soloist; Stone Garner horn solo; Virginia Weems, vocalist; Ella Bess Haygood, impersonator; a quartet composed of Allen Horstmann, Clinton Breeding, Joe Newton and Simmie Smith; Cliff Wiese who impersonated a cow; and Gordon Lowe, harmonica solo.

To add to the interest created by the program was a letter from Major Bowes to Mrs. Posey wishing the program success.

THIRD GRADE

Pat Baskin is back in school after a week's absence.

Betty Jo Dockery is back after several days' absence.

Three new pupils in the third grade are: Tommie Hargrove, Glynn Cummings, and Edwin McCandless.

FOURTH GRADE

Two new pupils in the fourth grade are Billy Watson from Anahuse and Billy Merrett from Houston.

J. D. Porter went to Rogers Friday.

Mary Frances Allen spent the week end with her grandmother in the country.

Evelyn Dusek went to Watt Farm Sunday.

George Deer hurt his leg badly Sunday. He will be out of school all week.

Alfred Cotton has been promoted to the fourth grade.

Portia Kruse went to Waco Saturday.

James Colburn has moved to Memphis, Tennessee.

FIFTH GRADE

Bernice Jean Longmire was in Milano Sunday.

Annie Ruth Boggan returned Monday from a visit with her father in Calvert.

Katherine Moraw spent Sunday visiting friends near Buckholts.

Floyd Schulz is leaving this week for his home near San Angelo.

Eloise Duncum, Leola Wilkerson, and Eleanor Knipp have returned to school after being out some time.

Byron Graham saw the football game between SMU and A & M at College Station Saturday afternoon.

Harriette Moore visited in Rosebud Sunday.

SIXTH GRADE

The pupils of the 6-C English class have recently collected some interesting material on the early days in Milam county and Cameron.

Mary Lee Colburn has moved to Memphis, Tennessee.

Sixth grade boys are being coached in tactics of football by Clinton Breeding and Billy Triggs of Yoe High.

Doris Newton visited in Branchville Sunday.

Billy Ables went to Rosebud during the week end.

Leslie Rose Torno entertained children from the Methodist home Sunday.

Marian Hall went to Buckholts Saturday.

Mary Jane Brock celebrated her twelfth birthday by having a party at her home Thursday night.

HONOR ROLL

First Grade Honor Roll
(Miss Childer's Section)

Dorothy Lynch, Joyce Shelts, Joyce Turner, Atha Boyd, Richard Johns, Bruce Pierce.

(Miss Flinn's Section)

Lynn Skelton, Rosemary Luckett, Billie Jean Strickland, Walter Lawrence, Richard Williams, Edward Flinn, Eleanor Sue Muse, A. J. Triggs, Patsy Esslinger, John Stevens, Reba Young, Carolyn Brock, Edith Walton, Angie Jane Reid, Clyde Dodson, Almarie Brady, Margie Jane Brown, Marion Brewer, Fae Ola Whitley, Mamy Alice Jackson.

2-Y Honor Roll

William Hefley, Joseph Newton, Joyce Wise, Wayne Perrin, Jack Lewis, Bob Ward, Jean Little, Thomas Jackson, Jane Stedman, Hubert Holland, Charlotte Childress, Reno Nell

Guess, Charles Gaston, Jeanette Terry, Elinor Clore.

Third Grade Honor Roll
Fred Jackson, Billy Black, Lane Horstmann, Roy McDermott, Eldon Sutton, Kayo Esslinger, Charlie Green, Pat Baskin, Laureta Wilson, Myra Winfield.

Fourth Grade Honor Roll
Marjorie Kidd, Portia Kruse, Gloria Anita Cole, Edward Whitley, Val Luckett, Gladys Jewel Martin, Bobby Bennett, Dorothy Perrin, Linda Perkins.

Fifth Grade Honor Roll
Sam Bill Law, Mary Jo Stedman, Eleanor Knipp.

Sixth Grade Honor Roll
Wayland Kidd, Rosemary Bennett, Many Jane Brock, Doris Newton, Charlotte Perkins, Marian Hall, Morris Epley.

Seventh Grade Honor Roll
Bruce Laird, Raymond Lessikar, Frances Lesovsky, Dianne Luckett, Lucille McDermott, Kathleen Perrin, Inez Slaughter.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The Library classes of Ada Henderson school had charge of the general assembly program, Thursday. The program was in the form of a play called "Your Books and Mine." Pupils from all classes took part in the play. The characters were: Jane—Johnnie Mae Hays; Jack—Bruce Laird; Book Fairy—Jane Brock; Book Characters—Eugene Kirk, Jack Walzel, Lelia Marie Batte, Joe Lloyd Mitchell, Lane Horstmann, Rosemary Bennett, Lucille McDermott, Dianne Luckett and others.

SPORTS

No games have been played this week on account of rain, but there will be games played if possible, the next two weeks. The class teams are being coached by various high school football players.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scouts met at the Masonic Lodge hall last Friday night December 5 at 7 o'clock. New patrol leaders and patrol members were chosen. Morris Weems was made leader of the Flying Eagles, and Bruce Laird leader of the Black Cats. James Brock, Neill Horstmann, Roy Dunlap, Joe Bill White, Dick Slocumb and James Brock were put in the Flying Eagle Patrol. Tom Hobson, Allen DuBois, Thomas Johnson, Jim Baskin, Raymond Lesikar and J. B. Sanders were put in the Black Cat Patrol. Games were played until the end of the meeting. The scouts were asked to hand in a list of the badges they were entitled to at the court of honor to be held at Waco December 13.

By Roy Dunlap,
Scribe, Troop 553.

OUR TOWN

(Continued from page 1)

was the beginning of the tremendously important work of placing areas in the "accredited" list.

But the map corrected as of November 1, 1935, is nearly all white as the 1923 map would have been all black. The white areas, showing the work of eradicating bovine tuberculosis well in hand, now include 2,700 counties. The average degree of infection among the dairy cattle of the country has been reduced to one-half of one per cent.

That is a remarkable achievement in the brief space of 12 years, and has important bearing on the health of the nation.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply moved by the sympathy of so many who came during our sorrow in the death of our beloved husband and father, J. F. Howard. We thank each one and will remember always the kindness they brought to help in our hours of great need. We thank those who gave flowers and all who in any way assisted us.

Mrs. J. F. Howard
C. E. Howard
J. D. Howard
Ernest Howard
Mrs. R. E. Williamson

How Cardui Helps Women To Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . . Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

For good, sound, dry Cotton Seed delivered Oil Mill.

Seed, per ton\$31.00
Hulls, Per Ton\$10.00
Meal, Per Sack\$1.40



Toys and Christmas Tree Decorations

We have beautiful articles in Glassware, Crockery, Cutlery, Kitchen Utensils, Etc., which make useful gifts that are always appreciated. Oil and Gas Cook Stoves and Heaters. Enterprise Wood Cook Stoves. Everything in Hardware.

A. J. Matocha & Co.

Hardware and Implements
Santa Fe Town
Cameron



"Christmas Would Not be Complete Without

CANDY"

Somewhere in the vast treasure trove of Old Santa Claus there is a box of KING'S Candy for every American Queen.

KINGS and PANGBURN'S Candies in all assortments and exclusive Holiday Packages.

Cigars, Cigarettes and Pipe Tobaccos.

Come, be our guests during the holidays.

Palace of Sweets

Fred Reno, Prop.

Cameron, Texas

HEFLEY-DOSSETT, INSURANCE

Personal Mention

Miss Minnie Olenbush of Ben Arnold, and Misses Frances Baca, Mildred Gerdes, Marjorie Waggon and Mrs. Fred Bardin of Temple have returned from a trip to Detroit, Niagara Falls and into Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mondrik and Mrs. Steve Marak, Jr., attended the TCU and SMU football game last Saturday in Fort Worth.

Christmas Gifts for every member of the family. Ruth Mayfield's Shop.

Mrs. John Cecil Culpepper of Bryan spent several days here this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Henderson and while here attended the Burns-Rylander wedding Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. James Watson left Thursday morning for a few days travel in the Rio Grande Valley.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrison and little daughter, Eula Gene, of Fort Worth, were guests of her sister, Mrs. John B. Henderson and husband Sunday.

An Ideal Christmas Gift—Give her a box of those good HOLLYWOOD two strand Hose in Xmas box. Gohmert's Variety Store.

Pierce Schaudies, who has been with the Green & Boedeker Grocery store for some time, left Monday for Waco where he will be a student at Baylor University.

Mrs. Doris Drgac of Caldwell, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schiller for a few days.

An Ideal Christmas Gift—Give her a box of those good HOLLYWOOD two strand Hose in Xmas box. Gohmert's Variety Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hearrell of Jones Prairie, shopped in Cameron last Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Moorman, a teacher in the Ben Arnold school, was a Cameron visitor Saturday.

Mrs. G. A. Plentl and daughter, Mrs. Dewey McElwath spent Tuesday in Waco.

Mrs. Bennie Goodwin of Buckholts was a Cameron shopper Saturday.

Abe Fleischer of the Leader store has returned from a business trip to St. Louis and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kohutek of Temple visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Marak, Sr. Sunday.

H. Kriesman had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Max Fleischer. Christmas decoration and good cheer prevailed.

An Ideal Christmas Gift—Give her a box of those good HOLLYWOOD two strand Hose in Xmas box. Gohmert's Variety Store.

Hats Make lovely Christmas gifts. Hats are half price at Gertrude Millinery Shop.

Mrs. Ike Looney, mother of Mrs. G. B. Taylor, enjoyed a reunion of her children Sunday. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Taylor of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Looney of Bartlett and Oliver Looney of Ben Arnold.

The Study Club met with its sponsor, Mrs. J. P. Love, last week for study hour. The club meets twice a month for study.

J. F. HOWARD DIES IN COUNTRY HOME DEC. 7

Funeral services for J. F. Howard, 67, prominent farmer, were conducted on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Howard residence, near Cameron. Rev. N. D. Timmerman, pastor of the First Baptist church, Cameron, conducted the services. Interment was made in the Oak Hill cemetery.

Palbearers were: Giles McDermott, O. L. Kidd, Walter Newton, J. C. Martin, Lester Slaughter, Archie McLerran, Ike Ledbetter and W. G. Gillis.

Mr. Howard suffered a heart attack about two weeks ago and again on Saturday afternoon, December 7, at 2 o'clock, suffered another, from which he died a few minutes afterwards.

This esteemed Milam county man was born in Alabama, but came to Milam county when 15 years of age with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard. They settled near Minerva. The father, John Howard, died when members of his family were young. The responsibility of supporting the family fell to J. F. Howard, the eldest son.

Mr. Howard was married in this county to Miss Florence Shelton. In 1907 he and his family moved to Rosebud, where they lived until 1916. They then moved back to Cameron and settled, establishing a pretty country home, where from the Howard household there was always a true Southern hospitality, and of the many who were guests of the Howards, always remembered with pleasure the jovial disposition, kindness and warm welcome of the father, J. F. Howard.

He is survived by his widow, three sons and one daughter, as follows: Clifton and J. D. Howard, Waco; Ernest Howard, Cameron and Mrs. Randolph Williamson of Hempstead. Three brothers, Henry and George Howard, Rosebud and Lewis Howard Beaumont; five sisters, Mrs. O. L. Moody, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Tom Price, Beard; Mrs. Lilla Bursch, Mrs. Willie Macklin, and Mrs. Pearl Edmondson of Oregon, also survive.

Mr. Howard was a member of the First Baptist Church, Cameron, and a Mason.

RED CROSS PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

with stress on Red Cross activities and needs. There will be group songs, comedy sketches, duets, etc.

Mr. Hesse, Mrs. Fred Hodges, Mrs. Willie Mees, are directing the program.

F. E. Woodruff, county roll call chairman, has been asked to address the audience. Each adult who attends will be asked to contribute 10c. Memberships will also be sold to all who desire them.

To Repeat Book Review In City On December 13

The charm of romance, the quaintness of old-world homes in a new-world setting, the pathos of unfulfilled dreams, the joys of successful labor through several generations of people, all of whose spirits are pervaded with the grace of one girl who grows to be a grandmother always believing that no matter what trouble or heartache comes, "Spring Comes On Forever"—that is the theme of the beautiful story of Bess Aldrich's book *Spring Comes On Forever*.

The review of this book is to be repeated by Mrs. J. Coy Williams at the request of many who have heard it and want to hear it again, and others who were unable to attend the previous presentation.

The six weddings which take place in the story from the years 1852 to 1934 are pantomimed, in beautiful and appropriate costumes, by the following members of the Young People's Department of the Methodist Church: Vivian Whites, Billy Triggs, Mary Helen Baldwin, Joe Ed Johnston, Amelia Freeman, Hans Garlich, Mary Ann Green, Owen Warren, Myrtle Stidham, Frank Perrin, Nell Williams, John Lane Baskin, Gwendolyn Sanders.

The performance will be given at 7:45 Friday evening, December 13, in the basement of the Methodist Church. Proceeds will be used to send a delegate to the young people's conference in Memphis, Tennessee during the Christmas holidays.

Classified Ads

SURBURBAN GROCERY AND FILLING STATION, Cameron, Texas. Thickly settled locality; completely shelved and equipped. Get particulars. W. B. Skelton, Cameron, Texas. 4tc

FOR SALE—Big bone Naraganset Turkeys, imported stock each year. In Milam county, \$5 for toms; \$3 for hens. H. L. Atkinson, Maysfield, Texas. 5tp

FOR RENT—Good two story home, Hefley Heights. All conveniences and out buildings. Large lot. Phone 256. Mrs. W. E. Gaither. 4t

FARM FOR SALE—80 acres 5½ miles east of Cameron, good land, good improvements. Will sell worth the money. A good opportunity. J. L. Barnore, Cameron, Texas.

FOR RENT—Good sandy loam Farm, Milano road. J. F. Grass, Pringle Hotel. 2tp

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow with 6 weeks old calf. Splendid milker, excellent stock. A. L. Jistel, Route 1, Cameron. 2tp

FOR SALE—Jersey Heifer, to be fresh in milk soon. Very reasonable. H. B. McClellen, Cameron. Phone 772.

Girl's Bicycle for sale, Miss Lucille Dickard, Telephone 257.

FOR RENT—Large two story home Hefley Heights; beautiful location; best neighborhood; all conveniences; two bath rooms. Ideal for large or two small families. Outbuildings, garden, etc. Phone 256. Mrs. W. E. Gaither. 4tc

PLANT FRUIT TREES NOW. Take advantage of winter growing season.

FOR BEAUTY, Value and Satisfaction, plant Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Roses, Bulbs.

SHADE TREES, of all kinds for Beauty and Comfort.

Write for catalogue for list of varieties and prices.

RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, Austin, Texas.

Milam Students At The University

Milam County students in the University of Texas held a steak fry in Zilker Park in Austin Tuesday night. The Milam county club was organized at the beginning of the school term. Officers are Gladys Matson, president; Mary Newton vice president; John Watson, secretary; Julian Freeman, sergeant at arms and Dorothy Matson, treasurer and reporter.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday December 15, Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 o'clock.

FORMER CAMERON CITIZENS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Akin of Dallas, formerly of Cameron, are here for a few weeks' stay. Since moving away their three daughters have married. Miss Mildred Akin is now Mrs. T. W. Jenkins of Hubbard; Miss Mabel Akin is now Mrs. F. B. La Fosse of Houston; Miss Betty is now Mrs. T. L. Davenport of Tyler. Misses Mildred and Mable will be remembered as the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Akin. He is here with the Texas Power & Light Company. It has been a god many years since they moved away from Cameron, but they have many old friends here who are pleased to welcome their return.

LEISURE 42 CLUB

The Leisure 42 Club met at the home of Mrs. Leo Laake on Friday, November 27 with two new members being admitted. The home was beautifully decorated with holly berries. Plate favors were red holly berry buttons.

Forty-two was played, high score being won by Mrs. L. F. Shama who was given an artistic vase. Mrs. Steve Marak, Jr. was low and was given a what-not.

Visitor were: Mrs. Paul Laake and Miss Eleanor Kournek of Caldwell.

Mrs. Laake served a plate consisting of pineapple salad, Tuna fish sandwiches and hot cocoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Winfield and small son, Milton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kraven in Rosebud Sunday.

ISAAC D. BUFORD BURIED IN ROSEBUD

Isaac D. Buford, 53, brother in law of Mrs. A. W. Esslinger, C. N. Green, Leland, A. N. and Leslie Green of Cameron, died Wednesday morning December 4th at 1 o'clock at San Angelo where he had gone in search of health, having been ill for nearly two years.

The body was brought to the Green Funeral Home in Rosebud where services were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. J. Coy Williams, pastor of the First Methodist church in Cameron. Interment was made in Rosebud by the side of his wife who died 21 months ago. Mrs. A. J. Triggs had charge of the music at the funeral.

Mr. Buford is survived by a son in Alabama and a daughter, Miss Katherine Buford who has been making her home with her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Esslinger for nearly two years.

HISTORY CLUB

Mrs. Stanley Swift was hostess to the History Club Tuesday afternoon at her home 2502 North Davis. Program for study was National Affairs, with Mrs. W. E. Gaither as leader.

Concluding the study program, the hostess served a salad course with coffee.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. John C. Martin January 14th.

DIPHTHERIA CLAIMS LIFE CLARA BISKUP

Funeral services for Clara Blanche Biskup, 4, were conducted in Cameron on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. O. C. Acree, pastor of the local Presbyterian church conducted the services. Interment was made in the Oak Hill cemetery, Cameron.

Little Clara Blanche was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biskup, who lived three miles west of Cameron. The child died on Sunday from diphtheria. Besides the parents, five sisters and four brothers survive.

Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Theodor's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Theodor's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

BLACK-DRAUGHT



You're Invited To Our Beautiful Christmas Store

To every, man, woman and child in Central Texas we extend this cordial invitation to come and see our gorgeous Christmas decorations and our enormous stocks of Christmas merchandise. Come visit every floor and every department—

Where There's a Million Gifts for Everyone and for the Home!

Never has our store been more fully prepared to supply your Christmas needs in apparel for all the family and for the home. Our prices provide amazing values. Come and fill your gift lists here!

Santa Claus Is In Toyland, 4th Floor

And he will be here every day until Christmas! Bring the children to talk with him and to see—

Toys By The Thousands!!

The greatest collection of Toys, Dolls, Games, Autos, Wagons, etc. we've ever assembled at prices to fit any pocketbook.

Make Christmas Merry with Gifts from



Mail Orders Filled

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

While they last **SPECIAL 10c** Trial Sizes on sale at Dusek Pharmacy.



An Amazing OFFER To the People of Cameron and Milam County:

Aladdin (Kerosene) Lamps may be purchased from C. N. Green & Son at the Special Price of— for the regular \$4.75 Aladdin Lamp. Ask us how you can save this difference of \$1.70.

\$3.25

Our complete stock (dozens upon dozens of lamps, shades and parts) makes your selection easy. What could make a more pleasing Christmas Gift than one of these Aladdin (Kerosene) Lamps?

This offer good until December 24, 1935.

For the first time in the long years as the **ONLY AUTHORIZED Dealer** in Cameron for Aladdin Lamps and supplies, we are going to give away **ABSOLUTELY FREE** two of these beautiful Aladdin Lamps. One to be given away December 21st and one on Tuesday December 24. Ask for details in our store.

C. N. Green and Son

News From Oak Hill

The past month the following were on the honor roll: Ninth grade, Josephine Ellis; seventh grade, Wallace Reed and J. T. Ellis; sixth grade, Billy Alford.

The carnival that was given at Oak Hill School house was a success. The sum made was \$30.00. The winner of the canned goods was John Longmire. The winner of the turkey was Mrs. Stricker of Rockdale. We wish to thank all who helped make it a success.

The teacher, Mrs. Coy Arledge and Mrs. L. C. Reed, enjoyed the Thanksgiving holidays visiting with friends and relatives.

Robert and Evelyn Overman were absent from school Monday because of illness.

Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick is ill.

Mrs. Albert Holliman visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Overman Saturday.

Lonny Smith and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed spent the holidays with their son, Mr. Arthur Reed and family.

Frank Kilpatrick made a business trip to Caldwell Monday.

Mrs. George is visiting in Caldwell.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kyle, Sr., was given a Thanksgiving dinner. Those who enjoyed it were: Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kyle of Dime Box, Mrs. Mary Hickman and son Leo of Overton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kyle of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Grabein and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spence. There were a few others present whose names the writer did not learn.

Miss Geneva Hillin from Waco and Claude Hillin from Taylor spent the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Nellie Hillan.

Mrs. Jose Alford was a visitor in this community Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Sides, Jr., of Minerva spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis.

Mrs. H. L. Alford visited Cameron Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yoakum and Misses Vivian and Earnestine Yoakum of near Rockdale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis.

Mrs. M. L. Hudson spent the week end in Austin with her relatives.

Mrs. Annie Redfield of Houston spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Crum.

Miss Eloise Watson spent Sunday with Miss Beth Crim.

Mrs. J. W. Crim and her daughter, Mrs. Annie Redfield, made a trip to Austin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spence and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Landis and family spent Sunday December 1 with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richards.

Mrs. A. B. Fulson and children visited in the Sandy Creek community Thanksgiving.

Billy Townsend visited Mrs. W. P. Cline of Bartlett Thursday.

FIND PREHISTORIC FOSSILS "SOMEWHERE IN WEST"

A "gold mine" of prehistoric fossils of sea serpents and other giant marine animals that roamed an island sea extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean about a hundred million years ago has been discovered by Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of fossil reptiles of the American Museum of Natural History, "somewhere in the West."

The site of the fossil remains, which is some thirty miles long and about twenty miles wide, was apparently uncovered by recent weathering of the soil due to erosion and sand storms, according to Dr. Brown, who chanced to see them while on an air and motor expedition through Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas.

The discovery contains fossils of gigantic fishes, huge sea animals, including the mosasaur and the plesiosaur, believed to be the last surviving species of sea-serpents or giant lizards. A complete skeleton of one, having a head like a horse, a barrel-shaped body and a huge tail, was discovered.

A Texas wife has called in physicians to treat a husband who has talked incessantly for 15 days. It would seem either an obscure ailment or revenge.

Healthful Heating Rules are Stated

A caution against huddling in one room with windows closed during the winter has been issued by the gas company, which is continuing a series of educational messages on prevention of colds by proper heating and ventilation.

The company started the winter heating season with a program of information designed to assist customers to make their homes more comfortable and more healthful. According to investigations by the company, many colds and other respiratory diseases prevalent in this section in the winter time are due to improper house heating. After exhaustive study and advice from the medical profession, the gas company advises its customers that an even temperature throughout all rooms of the house with a certain amount of moving fresh air is one of the best preventatives of colds to be found.

"Many families huddle in one or two rooms during cold days around a small open flame heater with windows and connecting doors tightly closed," says a current ad in the heat-for-health campaign. "If you are a huddler, you are violating one of the most important rules of personal hygiene and good health. Without adequate circulation air may become as foul and unhealthful as that of a tenement slums even though the home may be the most beautiful in the neighborhood."

The advertisement states that if people go from an overheated room into a cold hall or unheated adjoining room they have subjected themselves to a condition that makes them highly susceptible to communicable winter diseases.

The common cold germ is called American's Public Health Enemy Number One, because, according to medical authority 50 per cent of all diseases are traceable to the cold germ. In order to reduce this menace, the gas company advises an even temperature throughout the home with warm air in every room.

The president of Smith College says the races of mankind can't have both peace and freedom—which may baffle some married men.

Ad Hall School News

The Ad Hall student body and the faculty wish to express to the Matthews family their deepest sympathy to them in their bereavement, occasioned by the death of Mr. Bart Matthews.

Sixth and Seventh Grade News

Some of the pupils of the sixth and seventh grades are learning parts in our Christmas program "The Two Santas."

Those included on the "A" honor roll are: Betty Guay Powell, Dorothy Huebner, Johnny Ruzicka, Novella Urban, E. J. Provasek.

Select Name for Basketball Team

The girls and boys unanimously decided to call themselves "Stars," as a name for their team. Basketball equipment is to be bought, including new basketball suits for the girls and warm-up suits for both boys and girls.

Ad Hall basket ball stars failed to shine at Gause Wednesday.

The boys lost for the first time this season to the boys of Gause. After several bright flashes the team flickered to defeat.

The girl's team is still undefeated, although they won by a small margin over the Gause team.

Ad Hall has arranged for a weather proof and lighted court. The lumber for the grand stand and the material for the court is here. Progress is rapidly being made, and we hope the court will be in shape for

the game with Yarrellton Friday night.

Fourth and Fifth Grade News

The fourth and fifth grades are anxiously awaiting the return of LeRoy Orsag, who has been absent from school for several days, due to a case of diphtheria.

The third, fourth and fifth grades drew names for Christmas. They are looking forward to next week when they will begin practicing on a Christmas program.

Duane Carlton entertained the class with a reading "A Boy to His Stomach" Wednesday morning. Following the reading the class sang songs they had learned during the year.

The geography class, including the fourth and fifth grades, are working on an industry book of the United States, each page and the covers being the shape of the United States.

The third fourth and fifth grades are working on Christmas presents during their drawing period.

Nara Lee Havlek, who was ill during the holidays, is much better now.

The entire room is happy to have little Ellie Matthews back in school again.

Primary Grades

The first, second and third grades are working on our Christmas program. Every child in our room will take a part in the program.

The second grade pupils have written letters to Santa Claus.

In several midwestern cities, buildings are being torn down to save taxes. The owners had been hoping for vice versa, but in vain.

TEACHERS AS MODELS

Albany, N. Y.—"Teachers should be acceptable hygienic models for their pupils in the matter of weight" declared the board of Examiners of the New York City Board of Education, declining to issue a teacher's license to Miss Rosa Freistater because she weighed 182 pounds.



How Would You Like To Have

A New Singer

Sewing Machine for Christmas

Something that is worth all you pay for it. Notify me at Parnell's Shoe Shop—or write or phone 26 at Rockdale.

W. T. PEARSON

In Cameron: Parnell's shoe

Rockdale, Texas, Phone 26

Bonded Agent for Singer Sewing Machine Co. for Milam County

Draughon's Business College of Houston

HAS SOMETHING SPECIAL TO OFFER

High School Graduates

Young Men and Women who are planning to enter the Business World.

If you are interested, write us TODAY!

COUPON

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

I am a High School Graduate and am interested in a business career. I will appreciate any literature you may send me.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

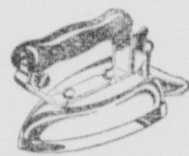
NOTHING MORE APPROPRIATE

THAN Electrical Gifts



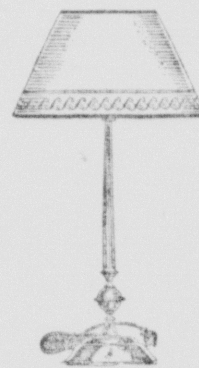
Automatic MIXMASTER

The gift that takes all the tiring arm-work out of cooking, and preparing foods. It is portable, has 10 speeds; mixes, mashes, whips, beats, stirs, etc. Complete with bowls, juice extractor and strainer, only \$22.50



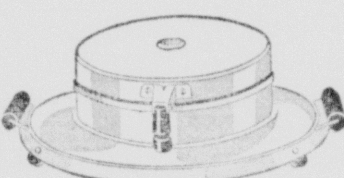
GENERAL ELECTRIC IRON

Genuine General Electric iron, Standard size, chromium-plated, with heel rest and button nooks. A regular \$3.50 value. Special, while they last \$2.49 for only



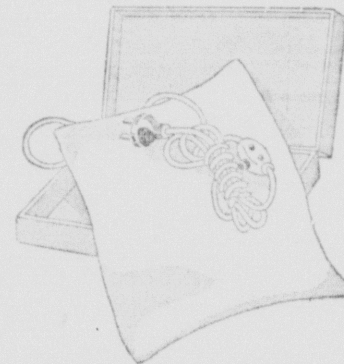
STUDENT LAMP

A student lamp gives scientifically correct light to prevent eyestrain. Better Light for \$5.25 Better Sight! Only



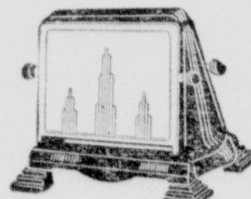
GENUINE HOTPOINT WAFFLE IRON

Everyone likes delicious, crisp waffles, and they're so simple to prepare with an electric waffle iron. This is a genuine Hotpoint. Regular \$6.50 value, for only \$4.95



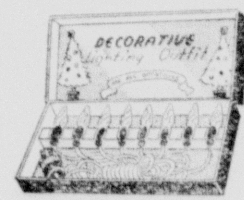
HEATING PAD

This genuine Universal heating pad is just the thing to relieve pains. Every home should have one. Christmas special \$2.95 price, only



MANNING-BOWMAN TOASTER

Latest type tip and turn toaster, chromium-plated sides. It's a Manning-Bowman, regular value \$3.50, special \$2.95 for only



CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING SET

You'll want to decorate that Christmas tree this year in keeping with the season. Complete 8-light Christmas tree set, with add-on socket, 49c for only



MANNING-BOWMAN PERCOLATOR

Capacity full six cups, heavy copper body with non-tarnishing chromium finish. Regular \$6.95 value, Christmas special price, only \$4.95

Other Electrical Gift Suggestions:

Refrigerators Radios
Floor Lamps Ranges
Table Lamps Cookers
Washers Clocks
... and Many Others

Visit our store today and make your Christmas Selections.

CONVENIENT TERMS

.. at slightly higher prices

Texas Power & Light Co.



To The Schools

The Herald requests letters to Santa Claus for its edition on December 19. It is necessary that these letters be written Friday of this week and in the office of the publication by Saturday or Monday. Write them today and send them in. Give the little children a chance to express their wishes to Santa.

—THE PUBLISHERS.

Mrs. Dela Denson To Huntsville For Funeral of Brother

Mrs. Tom Denson was called to Huntsville to attend the funeral of her brother, Jack Horn, 59, who died Saturday morning at 4:30 o'clock, December 7th, in a hospital at Huntsville where he had been taken Wednesday before when he suffered an automobile accident.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Huntsville cemetery. Nearly two years ago he lost his wife. Surviving his is a son, Ed Horn, 17 year old senior in high school who will remain in Huntsville that he may complete his high school work with his class.

Mrs. Denson accompanied by her son-in-law, Clifton Jenness, both returning to Cameron Sunday night.

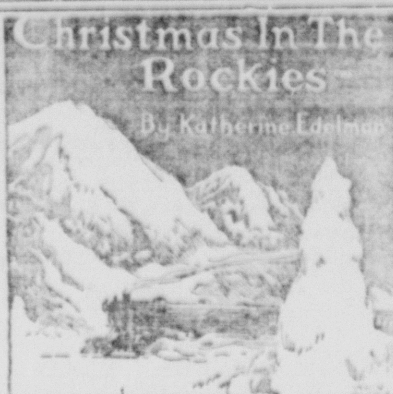
FOR BRIDE OF WEEK

Miss Laureta Evans entertained with games of bridge on Tuesday night in honor of Miss Foldine Rylander, who was married to Walter (Bill) Burns on December 11.

At the conclusion of the games, a crystal water set was presented to the honoree by the hostess. In cutting for the prize, Mrs. John Jeter won and received a pretty ash tray, which was presented to Miss Rylander.

Pecan and date pie, topped with whipped cream was served with coffee to the following guests: Miss Rylander, Mrs. Lester Williams, Mrs. R. B. Rylander, Jr., Mrs. John Jeter, Miss Bonnelle Neimast, Miss Wis McDermott, Mrs. Alvin Mondrik, Miss Cora Barnore, Mrs. Joe Ferneaux, Misses Mary Frances, Helen and Dorothy Blaylock, Miss Arnette Ryan.

The hostess was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Vernon Collins.



Christmas In The Rockies
By Katherine Edelman

CHRISTMAS in the Rockies! I felt thrilled, excited, as our train wound its way in and out through the mountains, thundering through the crisp, pine-scented air. Now, we were climbing an almost precipitous grade, now, slowing down for a dangerous curve, while every little while as a stretching plain was reached, the steady hand upon the throttle sent the long line of cars speeding like an arrow through the bright December sunshine.

We were on our way to spend Christmas with Uncle Jerry and Aunt Emma. They had sent a hearty invitation for us to come out, and now we were almost there. I held my breath at the sheer beauty of the scene that stretched before our eyes. Mountain peaks that seemed to touch the sky, canyons dropping thousands of feet, lakes covered by glittering thicknesses of ice, vivid green pines, looking like giant Christmas trees. I had never seen, never even visualized anything so beautiful.

A loud shriek from the big whistle, a slow crunching and grinding of brakes, and our train came to a stop. Uncle Jerry, rosy and smiling, stood waiting upon the platform, giving dad, mother, Helen and myself a true western welcome.

"Aunt Emma is all excited about your coming," he beamed. A short drive through a wonderland of beauty, and the big sprawling ranch house came in sight. Aunt Emma stood in the doorway, and a cowboy, who was grooming a pony, looked curiously at us. I wanted to look around before going indoors, but tantalizing odors from the kitchen made me suddenly realize how hungry I was.

All was bustle and excitement, hurry and preparation. Even the horses and ponies in the corral seemed excited, as if they sensed something in the air.

The afternoon and evening went by on wings.

Christmas morning dawned upon a world that looked even lovelier than it had yesterday. A million jewels hung on bush and tree, a sky of turquoise stretched itself across the snow-covered mountains and valleys.

Inside the ranch house a fire of crackling logs threw its ruddy glow over the living room. The dining table was spread with tempting foods. Breakfast of home-cured ham and sausage, duffy flapjacks and syrup, steaming hot coffee with thick cream.

Then a short drive to the little church, an inspiring talk by the pastor, and the strains of the old and beautiful Christmas hymns; neighbors and friends stopping Uncle Jerry and Aunt Emma to wish them "Merry Christmas."

Back again through the clear, frosty air, and later the big Christmas dinner. Golden-brown turkey and dressing on a big blue platter, a huge mound of snowy potatoes, native vegetables and relishes, tempting pieces of mince and pumpkin pie. And best of all, an appetite that only the mountains can give.

A hundred things to see during the afternoon, the horses and ponies, the ranch equipment, the silver fox farm that Uncle Jerry had just started, and a special show the cowboys put on for our benefit.

Food again in the evening, and after, a happy time around the fire. The cowboys standing around the piano, where Helen played the old Christmas carols, their lusty voices joining in the beautiful words. I thought of the beautiful setting outside as they sang:

Silent Night, Holy Night!
All is calm, all is bright,
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child,
Holy Infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace!

I stole outside for a few minutes as they went on to the next lines. A new moon was sending its silvery light

down upon the world, a million stars added their smaller gleam. Around me I felt the faint, mysterious noises of night in the open places, the stirring of unseen, unknown things. My lips and heart joined in the words that floated out from the warm, lamp-lit room.

Silent Night, Holy Night!
Shepherds quake at the sight!
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Heavenly hosts sing Alleluia;
Christ the Saviour is born!

I have spent many a happy and memorable Christmas, but never one as wonderful, as unforgettable, as this Christmas spent in the Rockies.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Christmas Twenty Days
In Norway the Christmas celebration continues for 20 days.

Christian Church

The First Christian Church, which for a number of years has been handicapped because of their inadequate room, is preparing within the next few months to complete their present building by putting an auditorium on top of the basement. Not since their building burned some ten years ago have conditions been so this addition might be started. For the past several months a drive has been in progress to raise sufficient funds for this building program. The business men and women of Cameron have been generous with their donations, feeling that while this may not be their church, it is one of the several institutions of the city that is an asset to any community.

During the months of December and January the final drive for sufficient funds will be in force, with actual building starting during the last of February, or the first of March, according to the pastor, M. Maurice Grove, and the chairman of the building fund drive, R. P. Killebrew.

TO REST IN PEACE

Chicago.—The bodies of 400 Chinese buried in Mt. Auburn Cemetery at Stickney, some of which have been there for seventeen years, have been exhumed and shipped to villages all over China, thus assuring their peaceful rest by the side of their honorable ancestors. Expenses were borne by the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association which has been accumulating funds for years for this purpose.

PLANT FRUIT TREES NOW.
Take advantage of winter growing season.

FOR BEAUTY, Value and Satisfaction, plant Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Roses, Bulbs.

SHADE Trees, of all kinds for Beauty and Comfort.

Write for catalogue for list of varieties and prices.

RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, Austin, Texas.

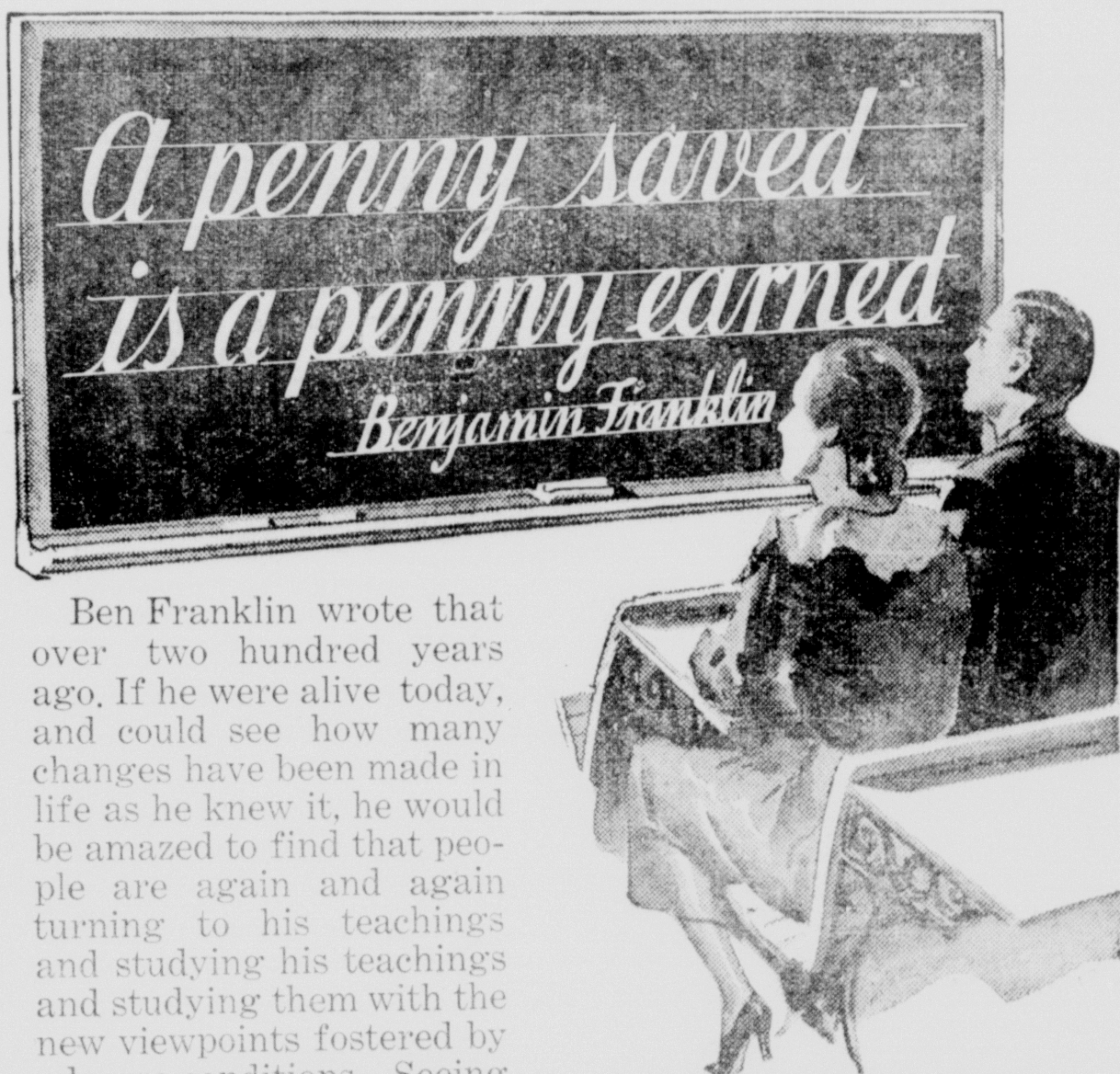
There's no one in this country to whom Victor Emmanuel corresponds closely—not since Miller Huggins "managed" the Yankees.

Refreshing Relief

When You Need a Laxative

Because of the refreshing relief it has brought them, thousands of men and women, who could afford much more expensive laxatives, use Black-Draught when needed. It is very economical, purely vegetable, highly effective. . . Mr. J. Lester Roberson, well known hardware dealer at Martinsville, Va., writes: "I certainly can recommend Black-Draught as a splendid medicine. I have taken it for constipation and the dull feelings that follow, and have found it very satisfactory."

BLACK-DRAUGHT



Ben Franklin wrote that over two hundred years ago. If he were alive today, and could see how many changes have been made in life as he knew it, he would be amazed to find that people are again and again turning to his teachings and studying his teachings and studying them with the new viewpoints fostered by adverse conditions. Seeing clearly, as we now do, the wisdom of those words, we should be able to be benefited by them immeasurably.

In honor of Benjamin Franklin this bank encourages savings accounts. A dollar opens an account and you will be benefitted by the saving.



Citizens National Bank

Cameron-Texas

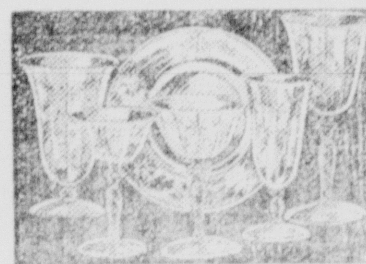
Christmas Dinnerware

NEW CHINA FOR THE HOLIDAY "SPREAD"
The Perfect Christmas Gift For Wife or Mother



32 PIECE JAPAN DINNER SET
Attractive Patterns, only—

\$4.75



You should see our assortment of China in Bavarian and Japanese patterns, sold in open stocks or dinner sets.

25c to 50c

Cut Glass Goblets, Ice Teas, Tumblers and Cocktails from—

These and countless other items in our stock make your Christmas shopping easy if you pay our store a visit.

HUNDREDS OF FURNITURE GIFT ITEMS

Coleman Furniture Co.

Cameron

Phone 133

FUTURE FARMERS IN ANNUAL BANQUET

Members of the Cameron Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, their Dads, school officials and a few special guests banqueted at the Ada Henderson cafeteria Friday night, the occasion being the annual Father and Son Banquet of the local chapter members. A. W. Lucas, FFA member and vice president of the Cameron chapter, served as toastmaster for the evening.

E. A. Perrin, Cameron school superintendent, paid tribute to Vocational Agriculture and to the boys of the Cameron Chapter, and welcomed the guests to the banquet. The response to the address of welcome was given by Guy T. Newton, Milam County school superintendent, who also took occasion to pay high tribute to the Future Farmers for the work they are doing.

J. C. Martin, president of the school board, delivered a masterful address on interpreting God through nature, while O. C. Acree urged the boys to improve character as they attempt to improve soil through conservation methods. A number of musical numbers were rendered by Ted Matula.

Four FFA students also appeared on the program. Louis Jurcak told of Future Farmer fairs and trips. James Leath gave a resume of the activities of the Milam County Federation of future farmers. John Wm. Baldwin told what the chapter members are doing and plan to do and Robert Sloan Ryan, member of the Texas FFA band, told of his trip to the 8th National Future Farmer Convention held in Kansas City in October. Mothers of the FFA members served the banquet, being assisted by the home economics teachers and students of Yoe High School.

There are 38 active members in the C. H. Yoe Future Farmer Chapter and each member is taking Vocational Agriculture and carrying on a complete program of projects and supervised practice jobs in agriculture, the guests were told. The boys are now feeding about 600 broilers for the spring market as a group project, while many of the boys are feeding hogs and calves and growing field crops on their home farms. The FFA members have won 123 prizes

for a total of \$109 in cash prizes by exhibiting at fall fairs, urcak told the group. Two judging teams are to be trained from the classes in Vocational Agriculture this year and 20 boys are now trying out for the teams.

A Milam County FFA Federation banquet will be held in Cameron in March, James Leath reported.

Officers of the Cameron Chapter of Future Farmers are Chas. Clifton Cox, president; A. W. Lucas, vice-president; Roy Mabry, secretary; Seely Story, reporter; Dee Hitt, parliamentarian; N. Smith, farm watch dog; Bill Story, treasurer; E. D. Parnell, Vocational Agriculture and adviser.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF MILAM.

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Milam County, on the 3rd day of December, 1935, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of the Citizens National Bank, Cameron, Texas, versus W. B. Minor and Mary E. Denson, feme solo, No. 11,290, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN JANUARY, A. D. 1936, it being the 7th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Milam County, in the City of Cameron, the following described property, to-wit:

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land out of the B. W. Holtzelaw grant, Milam county, Texas, conveyed by W. B. Minor to Mrs. Mary E. Denson by deed dated July 7, 1930, recorded in Vol. 190, Page 25 Deed Records Milam County, Texas, and described as follows: Beginning at the S. W. Cor. of original Martha Sanford 923 acres; THENCE N. 20 E. 492 vrs, iron stake for N. W. corner; THENCE S. 70 E. 3164 vrs. to N. E. Corner on W. Bank San Gabriel River; THENCE up said River to S. E. Corner of said 923 acres; Thence 7 N. 70 W. 3312 vrs. to begin ning, and containing 230 2-3 acres and being the same as the south one half of that certain tract of land which was surveyed by Henderson Walker, County Surveyor of Milam county, Texas on July 3, 1930, levied upon as the property of Mrs. Mary E. Denson;

Also: 30 2-3 acres of land out of

said Holtzelaw grant and out of the 230 2-3 acres conveyed by Mrs. Mary E. Denson to W. B. Minor by deed dated July 20, 1930, recorded in Vol. 198 page 26 Deed Records Milam County, Texas, levied upon as the property of W. B. Minor, and described as follows: Being all of said land conveyed said Minor except his homestead of 200 acres designated by him. Levied on as the property of W. B. Minor and Mrs. Mary E. Denson, feme solo, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$4061.00 in favor of The Citizens National Bank, Cameron, Texas, and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 3rd day of December, 1935.

R. M. KENNEDY, Sheriff,
By D. B. Bunn, Deputy.

News From Marlow

By Pansy Mitchell

We wish to thank Mr. White very much for sending us the Cameron Herald to our school. All the grades are preparing a Christmas program for Thursday night, December 19. We will have our school Christmas tree Friday evening, December 20.

We would like to give the community news with the school news. We are glad to see all the men folks back from Galveston.

We hope the whooping cough scare will soon be over.

The church called Brother Crawford to be our pastor ad hope our Sunday school and BYPU will start growing.

The river got very high but did not stop Mr. and Mrs. Coward from coming to Sunday School.

We are glad to learn Junior Allison is able to set up and hope she will be back in school soon.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Mamie Boatright is better today. Miss Lorena Massey spent the

week end with Miss McKinn Massey in the S. B. Short home.

Miss Clydel Walston spent Sunday with Beulah McFarland.

Mr. Dewey Kornegaly visited in the Krull home this week end.

Ernest Walston and Ronald Short spent Sunday evening 'Opossum hunting and bagged a rat.

FIND POLICEMEN DEAD

Rome, Ga.—Two policemen were found dead in their radio patrol car, the victims apparently of carbon monoxide gas. The motor of the car was still running when a passerby, noticing the officers, notified police headquarters.

SNAKE IN BOOTS BITES

Lexington, N. C.—Imagine the surprise of Thurmond Briggs, who on putting his foot into his boot preparatory to going hunting, was bitten on the heel by a small snake coiled in the boot.

HOG BREAKS BOY'S ARM

Sisterville, W. Va.—In attempting to help his father with the butchering of a 450-pound hog, Alex Forrester grabbed hold of its leg. The hog gave a swift kick and broke the boy's arm.

GREEN'S New Funeral Home

LELAND GREEN
Licensed Embalmer

AMBULANCE SERVICE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

—PHONES—

Day 93 & 94 Night 460

New Home Chambers Building
In Front of Postoffice

FOR MISS RYLANDER

In honor of Miss Foldyne Rylander who became the bride of Walter (Bill) Burns on December 11, Mrs. F. S. Lesovsky entertained with 3 tables of bridge at the Lesovsky home on Friday night.

A Christmas motif was featured throughout the party. Mrs. Joe Ferneaux won high score and Miss Lauretta Evans low. Each received gifts which were presented to the bride. Mrs. Lesovsky presented the honoree with a hand made linen antimacassar.

A salad plate with coffee was served.

CHARRED RECORD OF DEBT

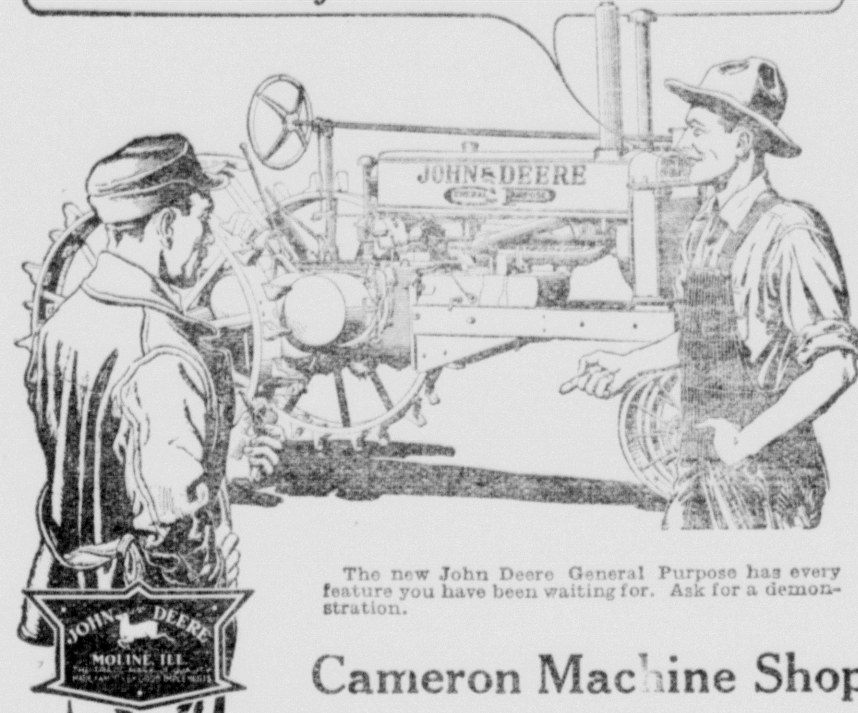
Mitchell, S. D.—Customers in arrears had no cause to rejoice when the Butterfield department store burned recently. Police, by means of a supersensitive film succeeded in reproducing photos of individual balances from the account books which had been badly charred.

HIS HEART SAVED HIM

Fergus Falls, Minn.—Otto Purnanen, in order to be sure to kill himself, placed the revolver to his left side and pulled the trigger. He has an even chance to recover, however, as his heart was found to be on his right side.

JIM THRIFT Says:

If you want the tractor that will give you more years of real service at lowest operating cost, take a tip from me. Buy a John Deere.



Cameron Machine Shop

THE FLAMING CHAPTERS OF ONE WOMAN'S LOVE... TRAPPED BY TWO WORLDS LOCKED IN TITANIC CONFLICT!

The glory of the West...the splendor of Asia...in the hollow of her hand! Great armies crouched like beasts...while in the tents of the mighty, a gorgeous woman, sworn to be wife in name only...balanced the brawn of Christendom against the wiles of an Oriental despot!



"The

CRUSADES

LORETTA YOUNG
HENRY WILCOXON

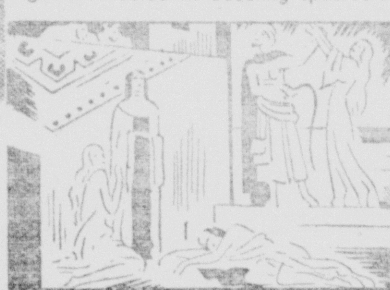
Ian Keith • Katherine DeMille • C. Aubrey Smith
Joseph Schildkraut and cast of 10,000...A Paramount Picture

CAMERON--Sunday and Monday

Wonders That Dazzle the Human Imagination!



The whole tumultuous life of the Middle Ages re-created in dazzling spectacle!



The Market where Christian girls are sold as slaves for perfumed oriental harems!



Ten Christian Kings and their cohorts united in the redemption of the Holy Land! Scenes that defy description!



Exaltation of perfect level Captains and kings humble before King Richard and his longing for his captive bride!

We are here to Serve You



This store is now a colorful place with bright things for Christmas Gifts of all kinds and a Service for which this store is celebrated.

See Our Unusual Line of Fine
Christmas Cards.

Dusek Pharmacy

Phone No. 2

"We Have It"

News From Milano

Christmas Party.

Mrs. Dan Robinson entertained with a Christmas party for Milano Cemetery Association Monday afternoon. There were sixteen members and six visitors present. The meeting was opened by the president. The Lord's Prayer was repeated by the members. Mrs. F. W. Iiams gave a reading on "The Life That Counts." Several talks were made by the members. After the business meeting refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, fruit cake and hot chocolate were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. B. Stewart and Mrs. Shirley Wadsworth, then all were invited into another room where a beautiful Christmas tree had been arranged from which each one received a present. A pleasant time was spent looking over each other's gifts, then Mrs. Robinson presented the president, Mrs. F. W. Iiams, with a new quilt in the name of the society for which she expressed her many thanks. The next meeting January 1, 1936 will be with Mrs. G. W. Mullins.

Mrs. H. Holdiness entertained Friday afternoon announcing the wedding of Miss Mary Minn Reese of Lexington and Mr. Brown of Rockdale, the wedding to take place December 21.

Friends of Mrs. R. E. Thweatt were highly entertained in her home here on Tuesday evening, it being her birthday. Mrs. Thweatt has been an invalid for three years, but she is always so sweet and cheerful and she is never happier than when she has her friends around. The evening was spent in playing 42 and conversation. She received several nice and useful gifts. It was a late hour when the large crowd bid her good bye and wished her many more happy birthdays. Refreshments of cake and hot chocolate were served.

Mrs. Dan Robinson and Miss Pearl Pinkerton spent the week end in Temple with relatives.

Miss Eloise Newman spent the week end here with homefolks. She is teaching at Lexington.

Miss Erma Dennington and Mrs. Mattie Preston of Rockdale attended

the entertainment at the R. E. Thweatt home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Matyjonsky and little daughter of Lyon are visitors in the H. Holdiness home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pierce spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Monroe Pierce of Rockdale attended the social in the home of Mrs. Holdiness Friday afternoon.

News From Curry

(By Sixth Grade)

Gloria Hearn is able to be back in school after a two weeks' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pressley and family visited in Temple during the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of his parents.

Dwight M. Price, who is working in Galveston, spent the week end here with his family.

John Ed Tindall has returned from Galveston.

Mrs. L. E. Posey of Waco spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Tindall.

Mrs. Bishop of Elm Ridge spent Thanksgiving in the home of her son, Fred Bishop.

Miss Nora Duncum attended the State Teachers' Association in San Antonio during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brewer and Don Slocumb, Jr., attended the Texas-A. & M. game at College Station Thanksgiving Day.

Little Miss Marian Brewer spent several days of last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves.

Mrs. Homer Nix, who has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Mullinax, has returned to her home in California.

Mr. Richard Phipps and family have moved into our community, and five of the children have entered our school.

Lillian Schiller and grandmother were Temple visitors Thursday. They visited in Taylor Friday.

Mr. George Ivy and Mr. and Mrs. John Whitte visited in the Clyde Murphey home Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parubsky and family visited in the Frank Tomsek home at Elm Ridge Saturday night.

ELECTION NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MILAM, CITY OF CAMERON.

On this the 27th day of November, A. D. 1935, the City Council of the City of Cameron, convened at a special session, and the following members were present; to-wit: Charles C. Smith, Mayor; and aldermen S. H. McDermott, Bob Terry, Leland Green, J. D. Bass and August Horstmann. The mayor stated the purpose of the called meeting, and thereafter the following proceedings were had:

It was moved by Alderman J. D. Bass and seconded by Alderman Bob Terry that there be submitted to the qualified voters of said city who are property tax payers therein the proposition for the issuance of bonds of the City of Cameron in a sum not exceeding \$36,000.00 for the purpose of constructing a Physical Education and Vocational Building for the use and benefit of the Cameron Independent School District, the election to be held on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1935, and the motion carried by the following votes: Aldermen S. H. McDermott, Bob Terry, Leland Green, J. D. Bass and August Horstmann voted aye, and no vote in the negative was cast. Thereupon the following election order was adopted:

Whereas, the City Council of the City of Cameron, Texas, has been given a grant of \$19,800.00 from the United States of America for the use and benefit of the Cameron Independent School District for the construction of a Physical Education and Vocational Building, and;

Whereas, the City Council of the City of Cameron, has tentatively awarded the contract for the construction of the above building to C.

C. Ramsey of Waco, Texas, upon his base bid of \$53,700.00 contingent upon the approval of the property tax paying voters of the City of Cameron at an election held for that purpose, and;

Whereas, the said City Council must raise the sum of approximately \$36,000.00 in order to take advantage of the above grant,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS:

That an election be held on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1935, at which election a proposition will be submitted substantially as follows:

Shall the City Council of the City of Cameron, Texas, be authorized to issue bonds of the City of Cameron in a sum not exceeding \$36,000.00 payable serially from February 1937 to February 1949, including interest payable semi-annually at a rate not to exceed 4 1-4 per cent per annum.

That said bonds and the interest thereon shall be paid from and out of a fund created by the levying and collecting of an additional school tax of fifteen cents on the one hundred dollar valuation.

That said election shall be held at the City Hall of the City of Cameron, Texas, being the old Cameron State Bank building, and the following named person is hereby appointed manager of said election: William Henderson and only qualified voters who are property tax payers of said city shall be allowed to vote.

All voters who favor the proposition to issue said bonds shall have written or printed upon their ballots the words:

"For the issuance of the Bonds and the levying of an additional school tax in the amount of fifteen cents on

the one hundred dollar valuation in payment thereof."

And those opposed shall have written or printed upon their ballots, the words:

"Against the issuance of the Bonds and the levying of an additional school tax in the amount of fifteen cents on the one hundred dollar valuation in payment thereof."

That the manner of holding the election shall be governed by the laws of the State of Texas regulating general elections.

A copy of the order, signed by the Mayor of the City of Cameron, attested by the City Secretary of said City, shall serve as proper notice of said election, and the Mayor is authorized and directed to cause said notices of election to be posted up at three public places in said city of Cameron, Texas, for at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of said election, and shall cause a copy of

said notice to be published in a newspaper published in the City of Cameron once each week prior to the date of said election.

CHAS. C. SMITH,
Mayor of the City of
Cameron, Texas.

Attest:
Dan Tyson, Secretary of the
City of Cameron, Texas. 3tc

GREATEST AND BEST

New York.—The world's fair, which its sponsors intend shall be the largest and greatest ever held, is to be held on a 1,000 acre tract of land extending from Flushing Bay to Kew Gardens, in New York State. It will open in April, 1939, running six months that year, then closing to open again for six months in 1940, according to present plans. It has been estimated that the total investment will be \$40,000,000.

COLEMAN FUNERAL HOME

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

AMBULANCE

DAY PHONE 133

Licensed Embalmers—

Billie Marek

Phone 546

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SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION

OFFER

For December Only

Year

60c

2 Years

\$1



What a happy combination! Little eyes will sparkle with joy when they see the tree trimmed with shining apples or a box of this delicious fruit sitting beneath it.

For Christmas time is apple time—and of course you'll want the famous Big Y apples—those beauties that grow in the famous Yakima Valley in Washington State.

"A Box of
Apples Under
Every
Christmas Tree"

A GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

These juicy, red apples are healthful and satisfying to grown-ups and children. Every Big Y apple is washed, clean and ready to be eaten just as it comes from the box.

Yakima Valley
BIG Y JONATHANS and
DELICIOUS Now at Their Best

Treat the family with them for Christmas—fill the fruit bowl with them or serve them in various ways, sauce, pies, cobbler or in salads.

YAKIMA FRUIT GROWERS ASSOCIATION, YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

BIG Y APPLES



CHEEVES BROS. Economical Gifts

Make this Store your Shopping Headquarters and renew the old Fashioned Spirit of Giving

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All"



Give something substantial and make Christmas worthwhile. Priced especially for Christmas buyers, these dresses are—

One Third Off

Christmas Notions

Purses, Bill Folds, Vanity Cases, Baby Knit Saques, Baby Knit Shoes.

Bridge Sets, Table Scarfs, Sheet and Pillow Sets, Counterpanes, Etc. Gloves, kid and fabric.

Each one a Lovely Gift

Here's a Christmas Suggestion

—A Pair of Warm and Easy Shoes for Grandma!

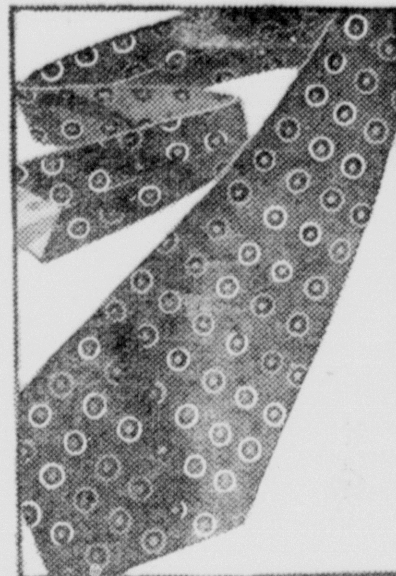
—A Pair of Riding Boots for Sister Kate!

—Pair of Warm Arties for Grandpa!

—A Pair of Heavy Field Boots for Brother Tom!

—A Pair of Pretty Bedroom Slippers for Mother!

—A Fine Leather Jacket for Willie!



Ties—The Gift Supreme
Select Christmas Gifts Now!
50c, 75c, \$1.00



Skip Along—Hurry Up! The Christmas Sale is on. A Suit of Clothes would be a fine Christmas Gift. All the new suits in this Christmas Sale — New Styles, single and double breasted models and the new Byswings are shown in this Sale. Men's and Young Men's Suits—

\$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.50
\$20.00, \$22.50

One and Two Pants Models

Boys Suits for Christmas—one long and one Short Pants

The suits in this sale are good suits. Your confidence is part of our capital.



Shirts Make a Nice Present For Christmas
\$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.65 and \$1.95



Handkerchiefs
Christmas Handkerchiefs for Men, Plain Linen, Colored hard and initial
15c, 25c, 35c and 50c
Christmas Handkerchiefs for Women, Misses and Children—
5c, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c



Robes and Pajamas
Bath Robes—
\$1.95 up to \$5.00
Men's Silk Pajamas—
\$5.00
Men's New Pajamas—
\$150, \$1.95 and \$2.95

Scarf Sets

These Scarfs and Dresser Sets make nice Christmas Gifts. They are economical and in good taste.

50c and 75c

Guest Towels

Beautiful Guest Towel Sets—

75c and \$1.00

Men's Fine Sox

Men's Fine Sox—

25c—35c—50c

Work Clothes

New Fresh Line Hawk Brand Work Clothes—Overalls, Shirts and Work Pants.

Special Xmas Prices



Christmas Sale of Silk Hose
Silk Hose—
69c
Silk Hose—
\$1.00
Silk Hose—
\$1.50



Give Blankets

They Give Real Comfort and Pleasure—

\$1.50 a pair, \$1.95 a pair, \$2.50 a pair, \$3.50 a pair

Fine Wool Blankets—
\$6.50 a pair, \$7.50 a pair
Don't Forget the Baby Blankets.



TOWELS

Towels make a nice Christmas Gift. We have a large stock and the assortment is fine—

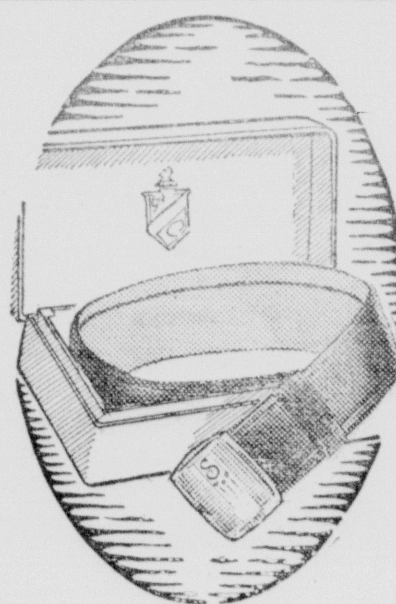
35c Pr., 50c Pr., 50c each and \$1.00



Gloves for Men

Men's Kid and Leather Gloves and Fabric Gloves, lined and unlined—

98c, \$1.25, 150 and \$1.95



Belts

A Belt is a nice Christmas Present—

25c, 50c and \$1.00

CHEEVES BROS.

On The Square

Cameron, Texas

The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1860

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NUMBER 35.



THE following tribute to Christmas was written by the late J. H. Lowry, for many years editor of the department of "Current Comment," and associate editor of our Magazine Section:

"Whence comes this kindlier feeling toward mankind—this longing to put aside serious problems and play with the children? The answer is CHRISTMAS. Back of all our beautiful customs, sacred memories, benevolent impulses there is a Power—supreme, resistless. It is God imminent in men. In the hearts of every man and every woman there is a spirit of the same nature as the spirit of Jesus, who gave His all for others.

"It was nearly 2,000 years ago that

the Star of Bethlehem burst upon the land of David and the Heavenly Choir sang of the Savior of men, but still the sweet refrain rings around the world and the scenes of that hallowed night, recur to gladden the world today as they gladdened the hearts of shepherds on Judean hills when the emblazoned skies announced the coming of the King.

"The mightiest tongues and pens have paid tribute and the sweetest voices have sung praises of Christmas, to commemorate and to consecrate this great epoch in human history. Through the ages it has been heaven's message to earth.

"May CHRISTMAS come to you, dear reader, in all its beauty and significance."

Christmas Observance Among the Pioneers

By HAROLD PREECE

709 W. 45th St., Austin, Texas.

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WE are so accustomed to observing Christmas the modern way that we give little thought to the manner in which our grandfathers and grandmothers observed the anniversary of Christ's birth. Although Texas pioneers lacked all of the luxuries and most of the conveniences of modern times, yet they celebrated Christmas joyfully, and the Christmas spirit reigned in the humblest log cabin. Rough dirt roads were alive with settlers going to and fro shaking hands and wishing each other a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

During that lean period immediately following the war between the States such things as toys for children were unknown. Texas was remote from Eastern cities and the average little girl considered herself lucky if she possessed a rag doll. According to Mrs. W. W. Horner, wife of a pioneer East Texas circuit rider, a child was very happy if he or she received at Christmas an apple, an orange, or a large stick of candy.

Mrs. Horner grew up in Cass county, and was one of the first public school teachers in the eastern section of the State. According to this 77-year-old woman, the young girls looked forward to Christmas as a "dressing up time." Weeks before Christmas, girls and their mothers began to make bonnets and dresses of cotton or wool. Women of today can go to a shop and purchase ready-made apparel, but pioneer women had to spin cloth, weave thread, and then sew Christmas garments together with deft fingers.

Pie and Cake Rare

"We didn't have much pie and cake at Christmas, either," Mrs. Horner says. "As everyone knows, the severities of pioneer life required the settlers to live largely on meat diets. Corn bread was our staff of life, and flour and sugar were rare and expensive, it being necessary to haul both of these staples hundreds of miles overland. As women of the 60's busied themselves with Christmas sewing, men went hunting for the Christmas meats. The woods were full of game, so the hunters returned laden with deer, an occasional bear, and bags full of slain wild turkeys."

"Often the settlers would trap their Christmas turkeys," Mrs. Horner relates. "A pen made of poles with a series of zig-zag corridors would be built in the vicinity of a turkey roost and a little feed placed outside and a great deal of

feed inside the pen. An old turkey gobbler usually entered the pen first, followed by his flock. The corridors confused the birds, who were so dumb that they could not find their way out. "Christmas dinner menus were baked turkey, barbecued or roasted venison, or fried home-cured ham, with perhaps a roasted 'possum in the center of the table. Of course the sweets were homemade jellies and preserves, mostly made from wild plums and grapes. If the pioneers were out of real coffee they parched wheat, barley or meal as a substitute for this beverage."

Few Christmas Entertainments

"There were no Christmas entertainments to speak of. People often lived from seven to ten miles apart, which made such things impossible. But on Christmas afternoon the young folks would generally gather at some settler's home and go horse-back-riding along the dim roads that were little more than trails. Perhaps that night there would be a square dance somewhere within fifteen or twenty miles. Most of the young people would decline to attend unless accompanied by parents or brothers. These dances were strictly conducted without drinking or ruffianism."

Christmas trees were first introduced into Texas about 1872, according to Mrs. Horner. The men began going into the woods, cutting holly or cedar trees and bringing them home. Popcorn and red berries were strung on the Christmas trees, and the whole house decorated with holly or oak leaves. Mistletoe was also a decorative and strapping youths maneuvered to place blushing girls underneath the mistletoe. The first Christmas presents were very simple—perhaps a little individual cake baked for each child by the mother of the family.

If a settler possessed a fairly large home, built of logs or stone, the entire neighborhood might gather in covered wagons at his home for a Christ-

mas Day celebration. Generally the principal lighting for these gatherings came from home-made candles of tallow and beeswax. Often the only light was from a huge open fireplace which also was used to cook the Christmas dinner. Usually on such occasions the settlers danced all night to music furnished by local fiddlers.

No Firecrackers

Boys who read this article may wonder what pioneer boys used for firecrackers. I asked this question of Mrs. T. J. Spear, who lived in Bastrop county during the early days. Mrs. Spear chuckled and replied:

"Well, the boys had no firecrackers. But they managed to make a big noise

young men and girls would gather at some neighbor's home, eat Christmas dinner, and then ride twenty miles to a dance. The older men hunted deer on Christmas Eve and throughout the week. Sometimes all the men, young and old, pitched horseshoes, played marbles or matched skill in rifle shooting."

German Settlers Observed Christmas

The early German settlers of Central Texas observed Christmas in a manner somewhat different from their American neighbors. In Fredericksburg, Santa Claus began to visit children as early as the 6th of December, continuing to visit them at nightly intervals up to Christmas Eve, leaving candy and fruit in stockings hanging from mantels and bedposts. The German children believed that Santa peeped through the windows to see if they were obeying their parents.

The German settlers always had a religious service on Christmas night. Hymns, including the traditional "Silent Night, Holy Night," would be sung in every church, and the pastor would read the story of the Christ Child's birth from the New Testament. Each child recited a little poem, and then received a bag of candy and fruit.

During the seventies and eighties religious services were held in Burnet county throughout Christmas week. If no local preacher were available, the community hired some minister to come and conduct a holiday meeting. Neighborhood families brought dinners to church and ate on benches outside the church building, if weather permitted. Should the day be cold, settlers ate inside the church. Everybody dressed very simply for this holiday occasion. John Boltinghouse, of the Smithwick community, says that he thought he was attired in the height of fashion when he wore a striped hickory shirt, jeans pants and knit woolen socks.

Favorite Time to Get Married

Early Christmases were a favorite

time to get married, particularly if the circuit rider happened to arrive at that time. The engagement was announced several weeks in advance, and the bride's family began cooking food for the marriage supper. Christmas day the bride and groom would pronounce vows in the home of the bride's parents. That night the marriage supper and dance followed. Next night there would be a similar reception, called "the in-fair," at the groom's home. Two or three nights later the young couple would be "shivareed" with banging kettles, tin horns and tin buckets, anything capable of making a great noise.

My grandmother, Mrs. Louise Harner, relates that the Collin county (North Texas) landlords of the eighties used always to present each tenant family with a Christmas gift. A week before and after Christmas, Collin county communities would have a series of play parties, the guests enjoying themselves in sing games, such as "The Irish Trot" and "Way Down Below." During the holiday season, folks visited each other in buggies, hacks, buckboards and wagons, children bringing along their toys for inspection. If enough folks gathered together at one place there might be a prayer meeting.

Negro Slaves Remembered

Nor were the negroes forgotten at Christmas-time in Texas. Before the war between the States, negroes would greet their masters with "Christmas gift, Massah!" As each servant received a gift, there was great rejoicing. The fireplace in every negro cabin contained a Yule log. Servants were promised a holiday as long as the largest Yule log was kept burning. This caused a great deal of good-natured rivalry among negroes in picking out and bringing in the biggest log. Often three or four men were required to load on a wagon and bring in one log.

Needless to say, passing travelers were always welcomed on Christmas Day or any other day. The pioneer tradition of hospitality did not deny meals or bed to any stranger. Last Christmas, fifty years ago, Reverend E. G. Hocutt arrived from Alabama and drew rein at a settler's home in Bastrop county. The new circuit rider had little money and was almost frozen as he sat astride his Texas pony. The settler came out at once to greet the young minister.

"Get off your horse and come in," said the settler. "I don't mind taking care of any gentleman. D—n glad to see you!"

Later, when the settler found out his guest was a preacher, he hastily apologized for the rough language.



"Rough dirt roads were alive with settlers going to and fro wishing each other a 'Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.'"

just the same. Often they bored holes in trees, filling the holes with gunpowder. A piece of slow-burning punk was placed against the gunpowder, then everybody scattered to a safe distance to await the fun. When this burning punk ignited the powder the tree was blown into splinters.

"Blacksmith anvils were sometimes substituted for trees in the Central Texas hill country. Two of the anvils would be mounted, one on top of the other, with a thick layer of powder between. A fuse attached to the powder, was lighted, and the result a deafening explosion that shook the ground and rattled nearby windows."

George W. Wallace, a Gillespie county pioneer, recalls a dance almost every night during the Christmas season. The

First Christmas in the Trenches During the World's War

By VALENTINE WILLIAMS

Late Captain, Irish Guards

(New York Times)

THE first Christmas of the World War—Christmas of twenty years ago—found the armies in trenches and dugouts. In the west, open fighting was over, not to be resumed for more than three weary years; and the belligerents peered out at one another from trenches that scarred the shell-torn earth from the North Sea to the Alps. The war had stagnated on the line where the desperate autumn fighting, under the influence of the exhaustion of the combatants and weeks of heavy rain, had slowed to a standstill. The advent of Christmas found hundreds of thousands of civilized men living like animals in holes in the ground and confronted by the prospect of passing the winter in conditions of unimaginable danger, hardships and squalor.

The armies were destined to spend three Christmases in the trenches, but no succeeding winter tested courage and stamina so severely as that first winter of 1914. No force in the field was properly equipped for trench warfare, although the Germans were better off than the rest.

A Chain of Light

Christmas is the great festival among Germans. That Christmas Eve, lighted Christmas trees made a chain of light all the way along the endless German line of communications from the front line in France to General Headquarters, where the Supreme War Lord in person presided at the distribution of gifts from a gigantic tree to all ranks employed at G. H. Q. To enliven the feast for the troops in the front line, regimental bands were moved up to the reserve areas and, after nightfall, the strains of "Stille nacht, heilige nacht!" (Silent Night, Holy Night) and other German Christmas hymns stole out across the German trenches and No Man's Land to the ears of the enemy sentries on watch at the parapet. That night the traditional Christmas punch and cake were served to the troops in the front line.

Christmas morning dawned clear and fine with a powdering of snow. In little village churches, many of them ruined and abandoned, behind the British lines, there were services for the dif-

ferent denominations and afterward the men marched back to their Christmas dinners.

In their absence holly and mistletoe and gay festoons of paper had mysteriously appeared to garnish their billets. There were roast beef and plum puddings and mince pies and a special Christmas issue of rum. The officers went round from billet to billet to wish their men a merry Christmas and toast them in a glass of rum.

Their Hearts Were at Home

Up in the line the night before Christmas was strangely quiet. In their damp and narrow dugouts these little bands of Britons, isolated in the Flanders mud, sat and gossiped of other Christmases they had known. Their bodies, devoured by vermin and racked by the chill of the trenches, might be at the

front, but their hearts were at home. Christmas letters and cards were shown around. Gifts which the mail had brought for those who had known their last Christmas on earth and whose bodies, perhaps, still hung in the wire beyond the parapet, were distributed to those who had gone short. There were empty places in the messes; but the survivors spoke little of those who had gone before, however much these vanished comrades were in their thoughts as the traditional Christmas toast "To Absent Friends!" was drunk. The officers produced presents for their orderlies and batmen, useful gifts like warm socks or gloves or a pipe.



"Rifles were laid aside and hands grasped in Christmas friendship."

Greatest Tribute to Christmas

And then took place an event, or rather a series of events, which I have always held to be the greatest tribute to the Christmas spirit our age has ever known. The sun was up and the breakfast bacon sizzling all along the British trenches when two or three gray figures were suddenly visible between the wire. They waved friendly hands and cried in broken English, "Merry Christmas, Tommy!" or "Merry Christmas, Jock!" Before anybody realized what was happening, men from the trenches on either side were scrambling into No Man's Land, laughing, cheering, singing. And from right and left, all along the lines, figures in khaki and field-gray kept appearing.

As though by common consent they came to a halt midway between the

trenches. At first with suspicion, then with wonderment, Briton and German surveyed one another. For behold! either body of men resembled the other strangely, grimed and unkempt and red-eyed as they were with nights of watching, even the distinctive khaki and field-gray all but effaced by the earth from which they had emerged, their very semblance of soldiers blurred by the extraordinary collection of garments, stockings caps and woolen helmets, leather coats and cardigan vests, they had donned over their uniforms to ward off the rigors of the Flanders winter.

Rifles Laid Aside

Then rifles were laid aside, hands were grasped in Christmas friendship, cigars and cigarettes handed about, souvenirs exchanged, the hatred be-



request—brought a demand from the other side for "Tipperary"; and a Scots battalion sang for the Saxons the song beginning:

The boys o' Bonnie Scotland

Where the heather and the bluebells grow.

afterward persuading their audience to join with them in "Auld Lang Syne."

At one place a hare, affrighted by the unfamiliar hubbub of voices, suddenly got up and the whole party, British and Germans, officers and men alike, set off in pursuit, halloing madly and sliding about in the mud, until the quarry was run to earth.

Truce Continues All Christmas Day

Christmas dinners ultimately took everybody back to his trenches, but the truce continued during the afternoon. In one sector the British officer in charge asked permission to bury a score of British dead, killed in a local attack the week before. The German commander readily agreed and Britons and Germans, working side by side, dug the graves.

When the task was done the German officer, with tears in his eyes, gave the British subaltern his hand, murmuring in French, "Les braves! C'est bien dommage!" The Briton was so touched that, later in the evening, he sent the German captain a scarf he had received as a Christmas present as a slight acknowledgment of the other's chivalrous behavior, and the German responded with the gift of a pair of warm gloves. Next day there was still no shooting, but neither side left the trenches. The morning after, the work of death was resumed.

Such incidents were by no means general. The fact that they were spasmodic only stresses their utter spontaneity, under the inspiration of the holiest season of the year. The British high command frowned upon them as inimical to a proper fighting spirit and severely reprimanded the officers concerned. The Christ Child never ventured to lead the way into No Man's Land again; no other war Christmas witnessed a renewal of this curious interlude in the business of killing. Viewed in retrospect twenty years after, the episode illumines the blackest period in the tale of human suffering, like a lighted Christmas tree shining from a window along a darkened street.



Christmas Comments

By HOMER M. PRICE

Marshall, Texas.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.)



Christmas Again

THIS is the third year I have endeavored to bring to the readers of the Magazine Section the Message first heard by Shepherds as they kept watch by night over their sleeping flocks, on the Judean hills, just out of the little town of Bethlehem. It has been a labor of love with me and my readers have been very kind. They have sent me Christmas cards by the hundreds and many letters of appreciation have come to me. These cards and letters have been carefully preserved and every now and then I get down the box I keep them in and look them over. I am hopeful you will again remember me this Christmas. I know you will if you only knew the thrill that comes to an old man's heart when he gets words of kindness from readers scattered all over the Southwest.

Vision of the Star and Babe

A vision of the Star and the Babe in the Manger, once a year, enables us to go forward. We rejoice that each year it returns to us again; that year by year it calls us forth from petty cares, great sorrows, to seat us, old and young, under the Christmas tree and to bestow upon us the gift of God. If it be only a gleam of the Great Love which falls upon us, if it be only a brief moment that the gray veil of the common day is let down—one moment of the Eternal—that is mightier than the long, empty hours of time. There is one hour in the year in which the round world listens to the shepherds' song of "Glory to God in the highest; on earth, peace, goodwill towards men."

Let's Forget Everything Else

Let us forget this Christmas everything of bitterness, of hate, everything that might shrivel the soul. If the clouds have been about us, let us see through them a brighter day. Let failures and disappointments of the year be buried and let us see in the future the opportunities that lie out before us. And above all, and beyond all, let us get something of the Christ Child in our lives; if we do this, nothing else matters.

What the Day Means

No matter what one may believe about the Birth in Bethlehem, all must admit that it has influenced the earth as no other event. That Birth has painted our pictures, composed our music and runs as a golden thread through the world's best literature. It has built hospitals and asylums; unloosened the purse-strings of wealth, and caused poverty to give of its mite to those in greater want. Thousands of church spires point heavenward; schools have been erected on hill and vale, and in every land and in every clime men and women have gone to carry the Gospel of Him who was born of Mary in Bethlehem.

The Wonderful Gift

Thousands have gone to prison, thousands have died at the stake, millions have undergone privations and anguish because they believed that the Son of God became incarnate in the Person of the Galilean. That Birth has caused thrones to crumble and has brought low the mighty. It has built halls of justice and established freedom on earth and sea. The once reviled Nazarene is enthroned in the hearts of more people this Christmas than ever before. In millions of homes children will laugh with joy and older ones will feel again the thrill of the world's most wonderful Gift.

Jim and Tom

They had been neighbors on their farms for many years, but Jim had moved to town and Tom and Sarah had come to town the day before Christmas. It was back in 1876. Times were hard then as they are now in the old South. Tom and Sarah hunted Jim up and Sarah wished him a happy Christmas. "Thank you, Sarah," said Jim, "but I don't s'pose it will be a very merry Christmas at our home this year. It will be the first Christmas the children ever had without their mother —"

"Yes, I know," said Tom, "and that's why we came to town today. You and the kids don't know many people in town, and we want you to get in the wagon with us and go out to our place for Christmas."

"No, Tom, I couldn't do that, because

you and your family should —"

"Listen Jim, I ain't never forgot, nor has Sarah, how when our little girl died how you and Nancy — well, you know, Jim, what you both were to us in our sorrow. Now, you go and get the kids and we will be going. You and me will have to go and get a Christmas tree this afternoon. We won't have much for the kids, but yours and ours will get the same."

People Used to Be That Way

People were like that 60 years ago. There wasn't any costly gifts in the stockings of Jim's and Tom's children the next morning. Probably an apple or two, a stick of barber-pole candy and half a dozen tea cakes. But Jim's children still believed in Santa Claus, even if she who was their Santa Claus last Christmas had gone on before.

Are We Just As Kind Now?

I suppose people are just as kind now as they were when Tom and Sarah took Jim and his four motherless children with them to spend Christmas in their home. At least, I hope so. But we do most of our kindnesses through organizations, and we miss much of the joy of the personal touch of giving and receiving.

Christmas in East Texas

I wish to give my readers a homely, if somewhat whimsical way, of how Christmas is spent in many homes in our East Texas country and so I asked an old friend who lives in what is known as "Twixt the Forks of the Cypressess" to tell how Christmas was observed in his family. Big and Little Cypress bayous are about twelve miles apart and this stretch of country was early settled from the old Southern States and old customs and old traditions still exist there. My friend writes in Forks of the Cypress dialect and I have not tried to correct his spelling or his grammar. I believe the way he describes Christmas in his home is fairly typical of thousands of humble homes in the Southwest. Here is his letter:

"Dear Friend:

"I have yore letter astin' me to tell you how we expect to spend Christmas this year. Jist to let you know, I'll tell you how we spent it last year to our home. Most of the families over here spent it 'bout as we did. We don't hav as hi rollin' time as we used to 'fore you

prohibitionists voted out liquor and though I be an anti, I'll jist tell you how we spent Christmas eve. That is, them that wuz big nuff to go. Mandy, you know my wife, hed been bizzzy for 2 weeks while they wuz gone a makin' things for Santa Claus. Ever 1 of them kids b'lieved in Santa Claus and I do, too. I've known 2 Santa Clauses myself. They wuz my mother and Mandy. I'd made 2 or 3 trips to Harleton to buy sum nicks nacks for the stockin's and hed hid 'em out in the barn and Mandy hed made a year muffer for each of the boys and purty little flimsey things fur the girls and she'd made 1 of them purty white caps with ribbons a runnin' through it fur the baby. There ain't enny-thing that sets a baby off like 1 of them caps. And she'd cooked a lot of cakes and there wuz a turkey all dressed up with his legs stickin' up like wagon spokes. And me and Mandy thought we wuz purty nice fixed fur Christmas. We hedn't spent much money, not more than 4 dollars on the hole outfit. Me and the 2 oldest boys hed gone down on Little Cypress and got a holly tree with red berrys on it and it wuz a standin' in the company room. The children wuz all in a flutter all evenin' and looked up the chimney a dozen times and wonderin' how old Santa could git down it with all his clutter.

"If you remember it wuz purty cold last Christmas eve and after supper hed been over and the dishes cleaned up we all got in the sittin' room and the old hickory logs on the dogirons wuz a cracklin' like they knowed it wuz Christmas. Mandy wuz a settin' in the rocker over in the corner of the cradle where the baby wuz a sleepin'. All of us wuz talkin' a good deal and a laughin' and finally Mandy jists down the Bible and she turns the leaves jist a little 'fore she hed found the place and the chaps all got as still as mice. And she read that chapter 'bout the shepherd's a keepin' watch over their sheep and the angels a singin' and the baby in the stable with its mother. Mandy's a good reader and she put somethin' in her voice that night that wuz soft like and the children all sat there with shiney eyes and I kept a lookin' at the fire and knowed I hadn't bin the man I ought to hev bin. After she'd read it she told it over agin to the young children so they could understand it and after she wuz through our next to the baby little girl, named after Mandy, up and asks her if the little Christ Child wuz as purty as our baby. Course the little thing didn't mean nothin' wrong and her mother knowed it and so she went and got a picture of the Child and showed it to her and then little Mandy went over to the cradle to look at our baby jist as he smiled in his sleep and she said they wuz jist alike. And then the next child who is jist a little the rise of six years wanted to know if the Baby wuzn't scared of the horses and cows there in the stable. And Mandy got 'em another picture that showed the animals a lookin' from their stalls at the Child. And they wuz the gentlest lookin' cows you ever seen.

"And at last Mandy got down a book that she had when we married and she read 'bout a little cripple boy called Tiny Tim and a lot of other folks. And sometimes we wuz a laughin' and sometimes a cryin' but the story turned out all right at last. I ain't no book agent or nothin' of the kind but if you want to git a good book you git that one. Its written by a feller named Dickens. He's got a funny name but his book's all right.

"After that the young ones begun to talk about old Santa Claus and wonderin' what time he'd git to our house and everythin' wuz purty gay when that girl that's named for Mandy asked her mother if Santa Claus would take anythin' to her little brother, he wuz a twin of hers, that went up to Heaven the July before. I saw Mandy's chin begin to tremble and saw her hands kinder clinch on the cradle rounds and I knowed how hard she wuz a tryin' to keep from spoilin' their Christmas by showin' of any sorrow, and then our Boy, Bill, he's 7½ and the toughest nut we've got, gits up from his corner where he was a sittin' and says, sure old Santa will leave him somethin'! He allus goes There 'fore he cums to earth and leaves his purtiest toys to the children up There. And then he goes over to his mother and leans up agin the cheer and puts his hands on her cheek and rubs it jist as soft and sez, you is the beautifulest and best mother there is enny where.

"I kept my eyes away from the kids and went out to the barn. But I'll say this, that that boy Bill hez bin mighty aggravatin' a hundred times during the last year but I hain't laid a hand on him. When I git riled up at him I'd see him there a strokin' his mother's cheeks and keepin' her from breakin' down.

"I staid out at the barn for some time a seein' that the animals wuz all fed and housed and when I cum back to the house Mandy hed put the last 1 of them to bed, and there wuz a great row of stockin's a hangin' by the fireplace. Course we hed a big time next mornin' with every chap a goin' into their stockin's and gittin' out their Christmas gifts. Mandy hed quite a time finding her stockin' as Santa hed found it and hung it up without her knowin' it. And it wuz the fullest one of the lot, for every one of them kids hed a gift fer her and I hed gotten them all together and put 'em in her stockin'. Her eyes wuz purty shiney when she got through takin' all of them little childish gifts out and found the last one to be a perty-perchy ring that Bill hed made from a coat button.

"After breakfast me and the boys het up the hog bladders we hed saved and took 'em out and busted 'em and you could a heard 'em up to Harleton. Then we bored sum holes in logs and put in powder and a peg in the hole and teched it off and it made sum noise worth listenin' to. Nothin' much else to say 'cept we hed a fine dinner and sum of the neighbors cum 'round and we talked about how much more simpler Christmas wuz when we wuz children then it is now.

"And we'll spend this comin' Christmas 'bout like we did last year. The two oldest children think they hev found out somethin' 'bout Santa Claus but they're keepin' it from the others. And take it from me that oldest boy and his sister that knows so much hev got somethin' nice for their mother. Thet boy hez ben doin' odd jobs for 6 months to git the money to buy it with and the girl hez bin doin' her part in makin' it. She's bin makin' it at school durin' the dinner hour.

"Some how I sorter think you won't keer to git this letter 'cause it looks kinder weak for a man to write. But 'bout Christmas times when I gits mixed up with Santa Claus I can't think of much else.

"So long.

"Yore friend,

"JIM.

"Twixt the Big and Little Cypressess."

The Phantom Gobbler's Visit and the Repenant's Letter

By JOE SAPPINGTON

532 Sedwich Ave., Waco, Texas.

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WHILE looking through an old scrap book recently I came across a clipping from the "Monitor," a weekly newspaper published in my old home town many years ago.

This clipping was in the form of a letter addressed to the editor of the Monitor and signed, "Repentant." It was published in the Monitor a few days before Christmas. The author withheld his real name and nearly everybody in town thought Pud Jackson, editor of the Monitor, wrote the letter, but he stoutly denied its authorship. He did say a tall, one-eyed stranger, with long white hair came into the Monitor office and, without saying a word, handed him the letter and walked out, not even revealing his name or address.

Pud printed the stranger's letter without comment in his local columns, and it created much talk about town. There was speculation as to who wrote

the letter and why it was written. Some folks said the writer was merely hitting at our provincialism and others said he was hitting at the town's tight-wads and sanctimonious hypocrites.

The Stranger's Letter

Be that as it may, since Christmas is just around the corner, I am here-with reproducing the letter that was handed to the editor of the Monitor:



"He began at once to abuse me in a violent manner."

"DEAR EDITOR: "I note you are doing all you can through the columns of your paper to promote the Christmas spirit in your town and county. I commend you for this noble effort, even though I am not a citizen of your community. It is my personal opinion, however, that the hardest men to reach with any kind of

Christmas appeal are those who pride themselves as being honest, law-abiding citizens. Until I had that run in with a phantom gobbler ten years ago this coming Christmas I also thought I was a model citizen, but that turkey took all the conceit out of me and show-

ed me up in my true colors.

"It was Christmas night and I had retired early. About 2 a. m. I awoke from a sound sleep by what seemed a sharp peck on my left ear. Of course, it was only a dream, but I opened my eyes to behold a turkey gobbler, 14 hands high, with fiery-red eyes, standing heavily on my chest. He began at once to abuse me in a violent manner; called me an old fraud and contemptible whelp that ought to be run out of town.

Nearly Knocked My Head Off

"No one can talk to me like that and get away with it, let alone a blamed turkey," I hissed as I started to get up and kick the thing out of the room, but the gobbler gave me a side swipe with one foot that nearly knocked my head off. Then I began to reason that this uncanny bird must have come to haunt me in the belief I had killed it for our Christmas dinner. I hastened to explain that I never killed a turkey in my life and that our Christmas dinner turkey was a hen turkey bought from the butcher.

"Who said you killed me," the phantom asked sullenly. "I am here to tell you how mean and onery you are."

"But, ain't I a law-abiding citizen and pay more taxes than any man in town?" I protested.

"That's true," replied the evil-looking bird, "but at heart you are an old

skin-flint, a tax dodger, and a robber of widows and orphans. It would take me all night to tell you just how mean you are. To begin with, you are a tyrant to your family. You never give anything to charity and you quarreled with your good wife for giving a poor crippled tramp an old ragged coat. You brag of being the biggest tax-payer in town, but that means nothing.

Old Aunt in Dire Need

"Why don't you send a few dollars to your old aunt, now in dire need, who looked after you when your mother died. The only gift you ever made your wife was a hat bought from a bargain counter for \$1.38. You are so dern stingy that you quit the church to keep from paying the preacher. No longer ago than yesterday you said you wish Santa Claus would drop dead, or get his whiskers so tangled up in a barbed wire fence that he wouldn't get here until next summer.

"From your wife's small weekly allowance she saved enough money to buy Christmas presents for the entire family, even buying you a nice tie and two pair of socks. But what did you give her? Not a blamed thing. The meanest thing you did tonight was to slap the jaws of your little boy for beating the toy drum his mother gave him, and you topped off your meanness by making him go to bed without supper.

"There is a little grave out yonder in

the cemetery—it's the grave of your little boy who died when five years old. Let me ask what you would give to have that little boy back tonight? Would you abuse him for beating his toy drum and—"

A Thousand Times No!

"No, a thousand times no," I yelled, leaping out of bed to awaken and alarm my wife and children who gathered about me presuming I had gone crazy.

"With tears running down my cheeks, I put my arms around my wife and children and told them about the strange dream I just had and how dearly I loved them, asking their forgiveness for all the mean things I had said and done.

"That dream about the phantom turkey has never worn off and it changed me from a narrow, selfish, contemptible man to a man filled with love and appreciation—not only for my family but for my fellow man.

"Signed:

"REPENTANT."

The Repenant's letter in the Monitor had a marked effect on Christmas-giving in our town. Never before was such an outpouring of gifts for the poor and needy. Tight-wads loosened purse strings and bought gifts freely for relatives and friends. Everybody seemed to feel the Christmas spirit and tried to make some one happy, with either a gift or a kindly greeting.

Origin of the Most Beloved of All Christmas Carols, "Silent Night, Holy Night"

FROM the land of silent night, high in the Tyrol, comes the most beloved of all Christmas carols—"Silent Night, Holy Night." The simple song has become an inseparable part of the Christmas celebration in Christendom the world over. The universal appeal of "Silent Night" is attested by the fact that it has been translated into nearly every possible language and is sung on Christmas Eve of each year in metropolitan cathedral and rural chapel on both sides of the Atlantic.

Despite its German origin, the carol has come to be an international possession. Not even the tense bitterness of a World War could kill it, and many are the anecdotes of its use by members of the allied armies. Overseas barracks, Y. M. C. A. huts and prison camps of both sides reechoed with the lovely strains of "Silent Night" when general and private gathered about a rickety piano, a battered organ or even a har-

monica to sing of the birth of Christ. The origin of the immortal song makes it one of the most interesting of the modern world's collection of Christmas carols.

Josef Mohr, Author

Josef Mohr, the poet, and author of "Silent Night," was born in Salzburg, Austria, the son of Franz and Anna Mohr, military people. His splendid voice admitted him as a boy to the church school, where he studied theology and in 1817 became assistant pastor of the little village of Oberndorf, Germany.

On a clear, starry Christmas Eve in 1818, Josef Mohr was looking out the window of Oberndorf's little choir house and heard the carolers singing the songs he and his wife had sung with the children, who were now asleep. The mother was also asleep, for on that day "she had gone to celebrate her Christmas in Heaven." The husband sudden-

ly imagined that his wife was singing the carols, too, and blending her voice with those of the angels. Under the spell of the picture and the quiet beauty of the night he turned, sat down and in a few moments penned the lyric of "Silent Night."

He handed the composition to the organist, Franz Gruber, whose grandson's account tells the story of the melody. An hour later "Silent Night" was sung for the first time in the little

village church, where "made in the night, it seemed to the congregation as if the angels themselves had infused their own spirit into the writer, composer and singers."

Often Regarded as Folk Song

But the famous Christmas carol was not immediately proclaimed to the world. Often regarded as a folksong, it has, in fact, participated in the joys and dolours of such a composition. Among the dolours was the fact that for a lengthy period no one seemed to know or care who wrote it or what was its origin. "Without witness of birthplace or homeland," it wandered and became known, among other things, as "the Tyrolese song" and a "folksong from the Zillerthaler." For a long time in Germany it was believed that Michael Hayden had created the melody.

Actually, "Silent Night" came to be the preeminent Christmas carol of the Christian world quite by accident. Filed



QUINTUPLETS BORN IN TEXAS

Records revealed recently that about 50 years ago quintuplets were born to a Mrs. Couch who resided on a farm near Bonham. The children, all boys, died a few hours after birth.

OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST IS HELD

C. W. Haggerton, of Bonita, won first prize, \$2.50, in an old-time fiddlers contest held in Nocona. Second prize of \$1.50 went to J. B. LaMascus and third, \$1.00 to Roy Smith, both of Nocona.

NEW TOWN NAMED "SAND"

Texas' newest town, Sand, Dawson county, has just been granted a postoffice and Ebbie Lee is to be postmaster. The new postoffice will be established in a filling station, on Highway 15, near the west line of the county.

PANTS SNATCHER GETS 500 YEARS

A negro widely known in Hill, Ellis, McLennan and Bell counties as a "pants snatcher," was sentenced to terms in the State penitentiary totaling 500 years. The negro would steal his victims' pants after rifling the pockets of anything of value.

ANOTHER GIFT TO MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR COLLEGE

A gift of \$46,302.59 was made to Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton, President J. C. Hardy has announced. This brings the total amount from Hardin's estate donated to the college to nearly \$500,000. This last bequest is from the personal estate of Mrs. Mary C. Hardin.

TWO LOADS OF CORN DONATED TO ORPHANAGE

Members of the Church of Christ at Bertram, Burnet county, shipped two carloads of ear corn to the Bowles Orphanage Home at Greenville. The corn was donated by members of the church and hauled to Georgetown where it was loaded in the car. The corn will be used to fatten hogs at the orphanage.

SIAM RESIDENT SUBSCRIBES TO WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

From Bangkok, Siam, came a request from Henri Brandt that his name be added to the subscription list of a West Texas newspaper (the Ochiltree County Herald). Brandt writes he is financially interested in wildcat oil development in that county and wishes to keep in touch with the general news of that vicinity.

GRAND JURY URGES PARENTS TO KEEP TAB ON CHILDREN

A district grand jury sitting at Littlefield, Lamb county, returned a report addressed to Judge R. C. Joiner, urging that parents should always know the whereabouts of their children. The jurymen agreed that parents who do not know the whereabouts of their children are neglecting a parental duty. The report was signed by J. T. Bellomy, foreman.

OLD AUTO PARADES STREETS

Residents of Odessa rubbed their eyes when they looked out and saw a model 1900 automobile moving along the streets under its own power. The machine, a Holsman, was driven under its own power from Ohio to San Diego. The owner, J. H. Ozum, says he gets 22 miles to a gallon of gas and averages 12 miles an hour on the highways. It is a 9-gear shift machine.

ETHIOPIAN ACE IS NATIVE OF SEGUIN

John C. Robinson, negro aviator fighting with the forces of the Emperor, Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, is a native of Guadalupe county and his parents still live on a farm near Seguin. He attended school at Seguin, but later left there and enrolled at Tuscogee Institute. After studying aviation at Buffalo, N. Y., Robinson offered his services to Ethiopia as an aviator. He is 34 years old.

BLACKSMITH, AGE 80, STILL ACTIVE

Edwin Bates Sweeney, age 80, is still active as a blacksmith in Hillsboro. He first came to Hill county in 1868 after coming to Texas in 1861. Mr. Sweeney goes to work at 7 o'clock each morning, regardless of weather conditions. Born near Clinton, Mo., he is one of fourteen children, and has lived in the McKenzie addition to Hillsboro for the past 42 years.

MANUSCRIPT OF SAN JACINTO BATTLE FOUND

A document of great historical interest, probably the only one in existence, a manuscript version report of the Battle of San Jacinto was found in the office of the Dallas News. Scholars and experts long ago gave up hope of finding the original report, which is supposed to have been made out by General Sam Houston after the battle in which Texas won her independence from Mexico. The yellow and faded paper, missing for three quarters of a century, checks word for word with the authenticated printed text of Houston's report.

U. OF T. ENROLLMENT SETS NEW RECORD

The fall enrollment of University of Texas, at Austin, is 7,675, largest on record. A total of 5,211 men and 2,464 women are on the records in the institution. Largest percentage of gain was shown in the College of Pharmacy.

STONEWALL COUNTY PAYS OLD JURY WARRANT

While H. Meyers, of Peacock, was searching through papers in his home he found an old \$2 jury warrant on Stonewall county for jury service performed July 3, 1905. Meyers, after receiving the warrant, placed it among his papers in a desk at his home and forgot about it. Stonewall county officials voted to pay the warrant.

WORLD'S LARGEST WATCH, HE CLAIMS

T. L. Miller, of San Angelo, is displaying what he claims is the world's largest watch. The timepiece weighs 125 pounds, including case. Its balance wheel is 11 1/4 inches in diameter. Miller made the watch at a machine shop in Seattle, Washington, while on vacation. It required 120 hours to complete the machine work.

COMMERCIAL FAILURES IN TEXAS ON DECLINE

Commercial failures and liabilities of bankrupt firms in Texas declined sharply last month in comparison with the same month a year ago, figures from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research show. Total liabilities during the month were \$155,000, a decline of 74 per cent from the same month in 1934. Average liability per failure was \$11,923, down 42 per cent from 1934.

CLAIMS TO BE 125 YEARS OLD

A woman supposed to be the oldest in the world, Mrs. Cirilde Ydrego, age 125, is living in the Mexican section of Refugio. She came to this town from Monterrey, Mexico, about 60 years ago. Her husband, 27 years her junior, was killed at the age of 94 in an automobile accident. Her first husband, she says, was killed while fighting with Santa Anna against the Texans in 1836. The old lady is blind and deaf. She constantly calls for her husband, whom she doesn't believe is dead.

QUILT 90 YEARS OLD

Mrs. E. E. Bolton, of Houston, while on a recent visit to the Sharp community, near Cameron, displayed a quilt made more than 90 years ago. It was of floral design with rainbow colors predominating. The quilt was owned by the Bolton family during the Civil War and was buried with other family valuables when Union soldiers made their raids on the family homestead. It has been exhibited at many county fairs and Mrs. Bolton received an invitation to show it in Chicago recently, but she declined.

WINS HONORS AT MONTERREY

At the Monterrey, Mexico, Agricultural and Livestock Exposition, held October 26-29th, first honors were won by M. Bernand Volpe, of Laredo, with his grand champion Polled-Hereford bull, Sir Perfection 20th, a two-year-old. Volpe carried off other prizes with his superb herd of Polled-Herefords. Monterrey plans a bigger and better show in 1936.

VALLEY MILLS BOY PAYS CONSCIENCE DEBT

The manager of a Valley Mills store was surprised when a boy, age 16, handed him a dollar. The manager of the store asked why he should receive the money. The boy told him that two years ago he entered the merchant's store, took a flashlight and another article, never intending to pay for them. The boy confessed that, after attending church services, his conscience hurt him and he decided to reimburse the merchant.

PRESENCE OF MIND SAVES BOY FROM RATTLESNAKE BITE

Chester Davidson, age 12, grandson of Mrs. T. M. Porter of the Willow community, Harris county, probably saved his life by presence of mind. While picking cotton a large rattlesnake bit him. He called his uncle, John Nelson of Walnut Springs, to come and kill the reptile. The boy calmly proceeded to bind his arm tightly and to slash the place in his hand where the snake struck so the wound could bleed freely. While the arm became swollen, the attending physician said young Davidson probably saved his life by prompt first aid treatment.

COLORED MAN HAS BEEN PREACHING 55 YEARS

A. B. Lennox, colored, age 70, has been pastor of the Hopewell Baptist Church, five miles east of Clarksville, for the last 51 years; also was moderator of the Zion Baptist Association for 25 years and a minister of the gospel 55 years. He has preached in churches in New York and San Francisco while on vacations.

CIRCUS DIVING DOG POISONED

Pat, a little rat terrier that gladdened thousands of Gainesville residents with clever tricks, is dead, victim of a poisoner. Last summer the dog, just a puppy, was acquired by Verne Brewer and within two months was star performer with the Gainesville Community Circus. Pat would mount a thirty-foot ladder, rung by rung, stand at attention on a tiny pedestal near the top of a high tent and then dive into a net spread below. A marble slab inscribed, "In Memory of Pat, World's Greatest Diving Dog," was erected over his grave.

MARRIAGE FEES FOLLOW DEPRESSION CURVES

That fees paid for marrying couples fluctuate just as do other service charges was the statement of Justice of the Peace J. P. Siler, of Plainview. Siler, who has tied more than 1,000 marital knots during the past 50 years as a justice and a minister, keeps a record of his marriages. These records show that in the middle 20's grooms paid Siler from \$2 to \$3 for marrying services; in 1927 payments dropped to \$1; in 1929 payments averaged \$3 with many grooms paying \$5 and sometimes \$10. Since 1930 an occasional 50-cent piece has been the justice's lot. Only three couples have failed to pay anything.



YULE SONG

Ring, ye bells, over hill and hollow—
Blow ye winds and driven snow,
Joy comes swiftly as the swallow—
Hey, for the holly and mistletoe!

Now the dawns are clear and crisper,
Warmth is in the back-log's glow,
Sweet lips carol and fond lips whisper—
Hey, for the holly and mistletoe!

Yuletide greetings soon will follow
Kindly thoughts begin to flow,
Ring, ye bells, over hill and hollow—
Hey, for the holly and mistletoe!

THREE KILLED BY MEXICAN WAR BOMB

An old bomb, souvenir of Mexican revolutionary days, exploded in the yard of Jose Perez at Eagle Pass, killing him, his wife and daughter. Twenty-one years ago, Perez found the bomb on a hillside and placed it in his yard.

GOLDEN WEDDING COUPLE ARE SAME AGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lyon, who live a mile east of Leonard, jointly celebrated their 72nd birthdays just one day before their golden wedding anniversary. Children, grandchildren and friends honored the couple with a dinner. They are parents of 13 children, six living, and they have five grandchildren.

GREEN'S CREEK CHURCH OBSERVES 57th ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Green's Creek Methodist Church, near Dublin, had an all day home-coming celebration, marking the 57th year since the founding of the congregation, in 1876. It is one of the oldest religious organizations in that section of the State. Services in pioneer days were held in a log cabin. The present building was erected in 1882. Five traveling and nine local preachers have been sent from the old church.

6-YEAR-OLD QUADRUPLETS START TO SCHOOL

The Perricone quadruplets, of Beaumont, managed to make school this fall. For a while it looked hopeless. The children are six years old and their names are Anthony, Carl, Donald and Bernard. Bernard decided for some reason that he wouldn't attend school. The mother intended to keep the four out of school for a year unless Bernard changed his mind and wanted to go. At the last minute he gave in and now the four are full-fledged students.

LLANO COUNTY'S LAST CIVIL WAR VETERAN

E. H. Alexander, the last surviving Civil War veteran in Llano county, celebrated his 90th birth anniversary with many friends helping him to celebrate. In addition to being in the Confederate army, he was for many years elected to various county official positions.

PARIS RESIDENT, AGE 104, DIES

Paris' oldest resident, Miss Clara Lee, died at the home of a niece, Mrs. Nell King. Born at Lafayette, Ind., when there were only 28 miles of railroad in the United States, Miss Lee had witnessed the metamorphosis of the last century in transportation. She moved to Paris, then a village, 62 years ago.

OWNS AZTEC BATTLE AX

A battle ax, supposed to have been made by the Aztecs, is owned by O. D. Wyatt, principle of one of Fort Worth's high schools. The weapon, dug from the bottoms of Trinity river about 16 years ago, was presented to Wyatt by a friend. The instrument is made from the root of some plant supposedly a native plant of Mexico. It is about 30 inches long and weighs six pounds.

GIFT CALVES WIN HONORS FOR FAMILY ON RELIEF

Two years ago friends gave Frank Brown, his wife and six children, then on relief, two calves and a cart. They trained the calves to draw the cart; also used them as beasts of burden in raising two crops. Now the family is self-supporting and with the grown calves drawing the cart, took second prize with their float at the East Texas Yamboree at Gilmer. The Yamboree was a festival honoring the lowly sweet potato.

FREAK CALF BORN AT DELEON

A calf without eyeballs or any opening in its skull for eyes was born to a full-blooded Jersey cow belonging to Rev. H. D. Holdridge of Humphry Addition, DeLeon. The cow is a splendid animal, giving an average of four gallons of milk and two pounds of butter daily. She was bred to a fine Jersey male. The calf's disfigurement, it is assumed, was due to the cow lacking certain vital food elements during gestation.

PILOT CREDITED WITH SAVING CHILD'S LIFE

Buck Taylor, Tyler pilot, flew to Amarillo for serum which it is believed saved the life of 4-year-old Barbara Ann Bryant, who was at the point of death from a blood serum infection. During the flight Buck had to battle a storm and severe head winds.

REMOVE NEEDLE MANY YEARS IN ARM

J. O. Crites, of Level-land, feeling a severe pain in his left arm, summoned a doctor who cut deep into the fleshy part of the arm and found a needle that had caused the pain. Dry goods men who examined the needle said that particular type of needle had not been made for many years. The instrument was embedded in a grisly growth that prevented it from injuring the muscles of the arm. Mr. Crites could not recall when the needle entered his arm.

ODESSA HONORS OLDEST SETTLER

R. N. Henderson, Odessa's oldest settler, was honored by the town on his 79th birthday. "Uncle Dick, as he is affectionately called, is a native Texan. His father came to Texas in 1845. Henderson came to Odessa in the summer of 1886, a few months after the first town lot sale there. He has been an active rancher for years, and helped much in the early building of the town.

BIGGER AND FASTER PASSENGER AIRPLANES

A fleet of the largest airplanes yet put into service from Texas points East and West has been announced by Leonard Nelson, passenger agent of the American Air Lines, with headquarters in Fort Worth.

These new super all-metal planes are now being built and tested out at the Santa Monica, Cal., plant of the Douglas Aircraft Company. Each plane provides seats for 24 persons in daytime and 16 berths at night, similar to the standard rail sleeper berths. Weight of each plane is 24,000 pounds, with a wing spread of 95 feet, propelled by two engines weighing 2,000 pounds and capable of developing a top speed of 215 miles per hour at 7,000 feet. Meals will be cooked and served on the planes to passengers.

3,336 GET JOBS IN TEXAS

Jobs for 3,336 Texans were authorized by the Works Progress Administration in San Antonio. An expenditure of \$801,696 in Federal funds is the basis for the order. Jobs will be given persons now on the relief rolls.

\$1,500 REWARD COMES LATE

A reward of \$1,500 was paid recently to Dave Rousdale, veteran railway express messenger, who killed two train robbers and frustrated a \$66,000 robbery 23 years ago. The Federal government failed to provide its share of the money until recently.

FINDS WATCH IN SAUSAGE CAN

Mrs. A. G. Tribble, of Guthrie, Texas, opened a can of sausage and found inside a woman's 15-jewel wrist watch. Evidently it had fallen into the can from a factory worker's wrist. A local jeweler said the timepiece was so corroded that he would be unable to repair it.

STOLEN BEEF GIVEN TO CHARITY

Meat from a bull stolen from Roy Kelly of Handley, Tarrant county, was given to needy families. The beef had already been slaughtered and placed in storage when located by county officials. Kelly suggested the meat be given to charity and it was turned over to the Union Gospel Mission in Fort Worth.

KIND ENOUGH TO LEAVE THE LOT

Imagine the chagrin of a certain doctor at Sudan, who owned a house situated in Amarillo. While visiting said city he decided to look over his property, and found the lot intact, but the building had vanished. Texas rangers, the sheriff and police were called upon to help locate the missing house. After diligent search it was located on a nice, new foundation at Pampa. The doctor is now trying to recover his house.

BOY BREAKS NECK PLAYING "TARZAN"

Victor Richard, 16, of Houston sustained a broken neck when he missed a limb while swinging through the trees in imitation of Tarzan, a character in fiction. Victor fell 20 feet to the ground, landing on his neck and shoulders. While partially paralyzed, doctors said the youth had a good chance to recover.

SHELTERBELT PROGRAM

Tree planting in the Federal shelterbelt program is scheduled to start in December in four Texas counties, Childress, Collingsworth, Hardeman and Wilbarger, according to J. R. Nelson, in charge of the program with headquarters at Wichita Falls.

Mr. Nelson says the plan is to set out tree rows around or in fields where they will do the most good and not a tree every few feet, 100 miles wide, from the Canadian border to Texas.

TEXAS RAW MATERIAL EXPORTS FOR 1934

Among the important raw materials which Texas sent abroad last year is sulphur, of which the State supplies 78.3 per cent of the nation's total exports, or 390,807 tons of the grand total of 499,174 tons.

Texas cotton exports represent 60.7 per cent of the nation's total, or 832,356 tons out of 1,370,515.

Texas ores, metals and manufactures represent 56.3 per cent of the country's total, or 130,393, against 231,615 tons.

Texas petroleum and products are 39.9 per cent of the nation's total, or 5,196,868, as against 13,021,262 tons.

Texas rice exports are 16.2 per cent of the nation's, or 6,910 tons out of 42,705.

Origin of the Most Beloved of All Christmas Carols, "Silent Night, Holy Night"

(Continued from Page 3)

Tyrolese song" before the Emperor Frederick Wilhelm IV, whose enthusiasm resulted in an edict that "Silent Night" be given first place in all religious Christmas programs and an investigation to determine its origin be started.

Eighty years later "Silent Night" was given first place on religious Christmas programs the world over. Christmas Eve bells, organs and human voices will peal out the deathless melody throughout America. In the land of silent night peasant folk and residents of the village will gather in the brilliantly lighted little church for the traditional midnight celebration. Many of them will have journeyed miles in the chill night under a star-studded sky, across the fields and roads blanketed in white. As the chimes in the belfry announce the hour of midnight, from the high music gallery at the rear of the church building and from the pews below will come the strain:

Silent Night! Holy Night!
All is calm, all is bright.
Round your Virgin Mother and Child,
Holy Infant, so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Improved Money-Saver Heater

Complete
\$22.50

Heats
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Burns Gas, Oil, Distillate
Coal Oil. No dirt, ashes,
wick or air pressure to look
after.—Simple.

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Stove.....\$7.50

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216 West 8th St., Fort Worth, Texas.

We pay fair prices for early U. S. stamps we can use, preferably on original envelopes. We also purchase Stamp Collections of the better kind—"What Have you?"

EARLY MORNING CHRISTMAS COFFEE

For Christmas morning it is an excellent idea to have ready to serve, as the grown-ups appear from their rooms, a pot full of steaming aromatic coffee. A small cupful to each one will serve as a marvelous pick-up while the youngsters are squealing around the tree and everyone is taking a tentative poke at large and bulging packages with queer bumps and tantalizing shapes, the contents of which are a deep secret until after breakfast.

JESUS BLESSES LITTLE CHILDREN

"Then were there brought unto Him little children, that He should put His hands on them, and pray. And the disciples rebuked Him."

"But Jesus said, 'suffer little children, and forbid them not to come unto me—for of such is the kingdom of heaven.'"—Matthew 19, 13-14.

Quality Band Instruments
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EVERYTHING MUSICAL
1213 ELM ST. - DALLAS, TEXAS

**The Best Gift
of all...**
**A visit with
Home Folks!**

Visit yourself to the gift of gifts—a visit with home folks! Enjoy the safety, comfort and economy of rail travel. Present rates are the lowest in history!

LOW HOLIDAY FARES

ON THE
TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY



**RIDE THE TRAIN
SAVE TIME AND STRAIN**

Some Suggestions for the Yuletide Party

THIS is the season to "deck the halls with boughs of holly," and everyone in the family is no doubt bustling around with wreaths, poinsettias, gay Christmas wrappings and candles under both arms. Here are some new ideas about decorating the house and presenting the gifts on Christmas Day.

If you are having a Christmas tree it is a nice plan to have the room decorations in keeping with it. Pine or cedar or oak boughs filling the fireplace, and tiny sprays tied with red ribbon twined around the chandelier or sidelights, will decorate the room beautifully. In place of red ribbon, imitation poinsettias are attractive.

Shiny Tin Molds

Two shiny tin pudding molds filled with sprays of evergreen will twinkle effectively on the mantel-piece or a library table. To give the effect of a Christmas tree, hide shiny red balls in among the sprays.

Of course, the final red and green note in this color scheme could be holly wreaths (or imitation ones) at each window, tied with lovely red bows. In place of these, one handsome wreath outside the front door is Christmasy.

A pretty red and white scheme can be worked out using the poinsettias and leaves or boughs dipped in starch and sprinkled with artificial snow. From the chandelier hang Christmas tree ornaments of red and silver at different levels. Cover the mantel, window sills or radiator covers with a layer of cotton brightened with the snow. Santa and his pack should stand on the mantel surrounded by silvery reindeer which can be purchased inexpensively. In each window on the snow foundation put a fat red candle in a silver candlestick.

Santa Claus Chimney

A Santa Claus inside a chimney makes a nice table centerpiece. Cover a good-sized box (about a foot square) with red brick paper and around the top put a three-inch band of cotton. Put a Santa Claus inside it with a pack full of favors for the guests. Miniature chimneys made in the same way will serve as nut cups, and toy Santas may hold the place cards.

For a lovely blue and silver table use a white cellophane tablecloth in one of the new patterns now available. A flat

mirror in the center may have a circle of blue Christmas tree beads around it and three reindeer in the center. Cluster bright blue tree ornaments with silver paper leaves around the foot of silver candlesticks which hold dark blue candles. Paint a dark blue margin around the edge of plain white cards and tie a little silver bell to each one to make unusual place cards.

Lacking a mirror plateau for the center, use a crystal or silver bowl piled with the blue and silver tree ornaments.

Hiding Gifts

Gifts hidden throughout the house will provide the basis for a jolly Christmas treasure hunt. Hide clues under davenport and behind pictures and in other out of the way places. Give each person a clue to start with, such as, "Look in the grand piano." In the piano he finds a clue reading, "Look in the ice box," etc. If you like, instead of laying a separate trail for each person, all clues may lead eventually to a pillow case labeled Santa Claus' pack, holding the gifts.

Guessing gifts is another amusing way to distribute gifts. Give each person a slip of paper on which is written his or her name and some simple very general description of a gift, such as "What a lovely fragrance" for a bottle of perfume, or "It is red and goes like the wind" for a toy sled. When each person has guessed correctly what his gift is he may use it.

Hunting With Candles

Place as many candles or tiny holly wreaths on the mantel as there are guests. Tie each one with a bow of different colored ribbon, and attach a name. Guests and members of the family are instructed to take their candle or wreath and hunt for packages hidden in the house. Whenever they find a package tied with the same colored ribbon as that on their favor, they may have it.

Distributing gifts at the table may be made an entertaining and prolonged festival. Instead of giving all the presents at the same time, give each person one when he enters the dining room, and present the others at the conclusion of various courses. It will be fun to request each recipient for a speech before he opens his gift, in which he should try to tell how he will use it.

Don't Forget the Babb's Switch Disaster

SHOULD you attend any kind of Christmas celebration give a thought to what occurred at Babbs Switch, near Hobart, Oklahoma, on Christmas Eve, eleven years ago. It was one of the worst Christmas tragedies in history.

A little pine frame school house was the Christmas community meeting place for the folks in the Babbs' Switch community. It was filled this Christmas Eve with men, women and children. Santa Claus, red-faced and with a long white beard, was presiding. A beautiful Christmas tree, bowed with a heavy load of gifts, stood in a corner. Gifts were being passed out to the children by Santy and everyone was merry, unmindful of any catastrophe.

Fire suddenly broke out in the crowded school house, the huge Christmas tree was burning. Either a lighted candle on the tree had ignited a bit of cotton, or the glowing coal stove had set off the blaze. Fire spread all over the room in a twinkling. Iron bars were securely fastened over each window, and a single door opened inside not outside. During a wild scramble to escape the fiery flames a mass of humanity packed against the single door, blocking it so it could not be opened. Deafening screams rose above the roar of flames. Men, women and children were trapped inside.

Fire Chiefs Offer Suggestions

When the dead were counted, thirty-six persons had lost their lives in the Babbs' Switch fire holocaust.

A similar tragedy can occur again—in a church, a school building, or your own home. Be very careful with fire. Texas doesn't want a Babb's Switch tragedy to mar this Christmastime. Every home, or public building, should have fire extinguishers. Here are some other suggestions, offered by fire chiefs, to avoid accidental fires:

Instruct children carefully in use of toys, especially electrical toys, and watch them until certain they fully understand the use of these playthings. Avoid toys requiring alcohol or kerosene. Children cannot be expected to always handle such things safely.

Flimsy motion picture machines should be shunned, as children might borrow or buy films and attempt to use them. All films are made of nitrocellulose, an inflammable material, emitting deadly fumes when ignited. Only film machines that bear the stamp of the Underwriters' Laboratories should be used.

A Warning to Smokers

Rooms decorated for the holidays should not be used as rooms in which to smoke tobacco. Thoughtful smokers will retire to another room when they wish to smoke.

Avoid lighted candles for decorative effects. They are especially hazardous on Christmas trees, or window sills, where curtains may blow against them.

Trees should be set up securely and at some distance from heating and lighting fixtures. A new type of stand, which holds the tree trunk in water, is better; it keeps trees greener. Otherwise the heat of the house dries out the tree and makes it a real

fire menace. A good precaution is to remove Christmas trees from the house a few days after Christmas. By all means, don't let Santa Claus himself be a fire hazard. Often his costume or whiskers would burn furiously if ignited accidentally. Costumes and cotton beards can be made safer by spraying them with a solution of water-glass, obtainable at drug stores.

Precautions against fire risk at Christmas can be easily observed without marring the joyousness of this great day. Better be safe than sorry; better not to turn a joyful occasion into a dire tragedy by carelessness or thoughtlessness.

JAPAN'S PURCHASES

Japan roughly buys 54 per cent of her raw cotton from the United States (chiefly Texas), 97 per cent of her automobiles and parts, 52 per cent of her lumber, 57 per cent of her mineral oil, 99 per cent of her copper, 36 per cent of her machinery and parts, and 25 per cent of her wheat.

For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. Gal. 3:26.

Camels don't get your Wind

I'M INTERESTED IN KEEPING FIT, SO I ALSO PREFER CAMELS. THE MILDEST CIGARETTE I EVER SMOKED

I'VE GOT TO STAY IN TOP CONDITION, SO I SMOKE CAMELS. CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND

SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

DICK SHELTON—Champion Cowboy

PHONE OPERATOR—Betty Griffin

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE AUTHOR OF "A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS"

He lies buried in a Long Island, New York, graveyard, dead these many years yet more alive than when 112 years ago, his pen scratched the immortal poem that begins:

"Twas the Night before Christmas when all through the house Not a creature was stirring—not even a mouse. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care In hope that St. Nicholas soon would be there."

Even the PWA has found a place in its budget of millions to remember Clement Clark Moore, the poet-author-lexicographer-educator of more than a century ago whose "A Visit from St. Nicholas" remains to this day the classic of Christmas.

In the cemetery where he sleeps, the PWA set out to build a monument to his memory—something in stone to equal in strength and beauty the poet's lines.

But money gave out and the monument remained unfinished. Where government—never much for poetry, anyway—has failed, youth—which is poetry—carried on. Four hundred dollars was the sum needed to complete the memorial.

The students of the Newton high school, of New York, took care of that. They got it, dime by dime, by scrimping on their lunch money and by getting contributions from sympathetic adults who themselves, perhaps, once saw that their "stockings were hung by the chimney with care."

Down in Chelsea, that part of New York where the soil seemed most fertile for poets and authors, there is already a marker of a sort to designate the place where Clement Moore—the son of Columbia University's first president—lived when he wrote the poem. It is the cornerstone of one of the world's largest apartment houses which now stand where the Moore home once was.

AUTO DEATH RATES, 1934, FOR INDIVIDUAL STATES

Auto death rates and the per cent of increase over 1933 for individual States follows:

State	Automobile Death Rate 1934	Per Cent of Increase in 1934 Over 1933
Nevada	79.49	8.35
Wyoming	46.25	20.15
Arizona	38.21	32.21
California	42.52	15.72
Dist. of Columbia	38.63	34.69
Florida	34.34	20.64
Washington	34.08	34.08
Montana	36.92	72.13
Indiana	24.52	16.49
Utah	34.23	31.35
Idaho	33.44	27.93
Delaware	33.47	42.12
New Mexico	33.40	49.12
Oregon	31.21	23.21
Colorado	24.92	9.67
Ohio	30.99	15.29
Virginia	30.53	25.29
Maryland	29.29	13.22
Illinois	29.05	17.04
Connecticut	28.93	2.07
New Jersey	28.03	2.48
Michigan	27.89	17.25
Vermont	26.86	38.62
South Carolina	26.86	37.26
Georgia	26.69	19.90
North Carolina	26.47	10.61
Texas	26.00	21.21
Massachusetts	25.66	22.24
Kansas	25.24	—47
Tennessee	25.11	23.87
Maine	24.99	6.48
Pennsylvania	24.82	10.95
Minnesota	23.98	18.58
Kentucky	23.71	24.59
Oklahoma	23.59	19.62
West Virginia	23.29	8.17
Wisconsin	22.86	9.11
Massachusetts	22.74	22.58
New York	22.22	8.49
New Hampshire	22.12	—21.14
Iowa	21.96	3.14
Louisiana	21.23	16.03
Nebraska	21.05	3.29
Mississippi	19.48	41.02
Arkansas	18.65	24.74
Alabama	18.37	2.16
North Dakota	17.15	16.68
South Dakota	16.87	2.59
Rhode Island	14.69	6.72

Under the agricultural adjustment act since 1933 a total of \$204,156,727 has been spent for removal and conservation of surplus farm products and drought relief programs.

LOW BATTERY DRAIN MORE STATIONS EASIER TUNING HANDSOME CABINETS BETTER TONE YEARS OF SERVICE

Your Money Back!
Valuable information gathered from daily market and weather reports often permit you to obtain more money for your crops because of changes in prices. In this way you keep in time with the times and the money expended on the radio should find its way back to your purse!

RCA Victor Vibrator Type Radio BC-6-6... \$84.95 less batteries

A flick of your finger... and world-wide radio wonders are yours!

See RCA Victor's New Vibrator Type Battery Set for 1936

A million new radio thrills await you... with this set that owners of unwired homes will be proud to show anyone. For, in addition to new beauty of design, BC-6-6 brings you world-wide entertainment as varied and vivid as the colors of a rainbow! And it's economical to own. Because it operates on a single 6-volt storage battery, which can be kept charged by a wind-operated device!

There are many other features, too! The 2-band tuning range, for instance, opens the airwaves to programs from across the seas... Paris, London, South America... on the 49, 31, 25, 19 and 16 meter bands! You hear police calls and amateurs. Domestic programs. New, easy-to-read airplane dial. Automatic volume and tone control. Transformer and important wires are wax-sealed against moisture.

Reception and tone reach a new high. Programs come speeding to you with rich clarity—with full and mellow tone! This year you enjoy a wide choice of sets. Storage battery, Air-Cell or all-electric—whichever you want. All are big and beautiful! And all are priced right! Your nearest RCA Victor dealer has them on display. Get a free demonstration today!

For Wired Homes!
RCA Victor
"Magic Brain"
for 1936!

The radio miracle that still has the nation talking is continued in the 1936 sets for wired homes! More exciting reception, smoother tone and higher fidelity! See it at your RCA Victor dealer's!

Vibrator-type Model BT 6-5, 6 tubes, 8-inch speaker, superheterodyne circuit, two tuning bands, including standard broadcast, police, amateur, foreign. Same chassis in console shown above, except for speaker. Price \$64.95, less batteries

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TEXAS

IMPROVED 65+ acres dark sandy loam; near Brenham; 35 cultivated; water, hay, timber, fruit and pecan trees; house and outbuildings; \$40-acre; half cash, half deferred. Write Mrs. R. E. Yeaman, Pasadena, Texas.

SELLING offset acreage around important test well new drilling. Atascosa County. New field predicted. Details, write G. Adams, P. O. Box 122, San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE--Stable farm, excellent house, productive soil, good pickup, truck and cash for equity. Write W. A. Mire, Highway 21, Douglas, Texas.

MISSOURI

100 ACRES--Cedar County, Missouri; all fenced; 8-room house; two wells; 90 acres grass; test timber; a large lot of 25,000. C. A. Hendrick, Clinton, Mo.

KANSAS

FARM bargains for sale Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma. Write for list stating type of farm and territory interested in. The Deming Investment Company, Box X, Oswego, Kan.

ARKANSAS

40 WELL improved; want sale, trade or lease cheap. P. K. Haje, Mountain Home, Ark. Star Route.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR TRADE--Wheat farm near Amarillo, feed crop maturing and summer fallowed; crop planted for unimproved land; watered hill country land from owner. Will assume small indebtedness for right property. Box 176, San Angelo, Texas.

TWO good Idaho farms like to trade for business property, or what. J. L. Meisner, Seaside, Oklahoma.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

LAND FREE if you will buy our trees. Suburban Orchards Co., Biloxi, Miss.

The New Boysberry--Also other small fruit plants. Send for our illustrated folder. ROSE NURSERY, Box 501, Tyler, Tex.

ROSES--\$1.95 dozen. Large two-year hardy, ever-blooming varieties. Fall planting best. Free illustrated folder. TYLER NURSERY, Box 501, Tyler, Tex.

SUNSHINE--Guaranteed State Certified. Will be the best investment you ever made. Make your more dollars per acre. Write for our folder. Agents wanted. J. W. Davidson Company, McKinney, Texas.

ROSES, PECAN AND FRUIT TREES. Buy from us and save. Our prices are low. Write for free catalog. TYLER NURSERY & FLORAL CO., Box 881, Tyler, Texas.

White King pigeons, Plymouth Rock seed stock, fast workers, mated pairs, \$2.25. Retha Ham, Albany, Texas.

REDS CANARY GRASS SEED 40c lb. F. O. B. Coquille, Oregon. Farr & Elwood.

Twelve Roses, Everblooming, 2-year, \$1.65. Postpaid, assorted colors. Howard Ford Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

STRAWBERRY plants, November special. Missionary, Blakemore, Klendyke and Aroma, 1,000 \$2.50 F.O.B. Judsonia. We guarantee satisfaction. Write for FREE PLANT CO., Judsonia, Ark.

ROSE Bushes--World's best. Hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. McCune Bros., Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

2-YEAR FIELD GROWN ROSE BUSHES. Red, Pink, Shell, White, Salmon, Radiance, Holland, Columbia, Biscuit, Sunburst, Free, Hooper, Victoria, Tallman, Sensation. All 1 1/2 each, postpaid. We ship C. O. D. NAUGHTON FARMS, Waxahatchie, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WILL sell my Red & White grocery and market; bargain to right party; must quit on account of child. N. SCROGUE, Fort Lupton, Colorado.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN--1/2 interest in cotton gin near Houston, or would accept loan over a period of years. Address P. O. Box 134, Westbrook, Texas.

FOR SALE--Complete bakery equipment, cheap. BEN HOLUB, Wharton, Texas.

PRINTING plant--Completely equipped for all work; 3 presses; 300 fonts type; \$1,750. 729 W. California, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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Rolls developed free--prints 3c each--for example, 8 exposure rolls developed and printed for 24c. Return postage paid by us when money or stamps enclosed with order. Prompt service.

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1808-A Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. BEAUTIFUL Kodak Album FREE. One roll 16 prints 25 cents. Finest stock. PIFICO, Yale, Okla.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE! FREE! FREE! First 600 answering this advertisement on postal card, mentioning this paper, will receive postpaid a HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY, useful in every home. Only one to a family. HOUSEHOLD NEEDS CO., SAYRE, OKLAHOMA.

WINNEMUCCA INCORPORATING SERVICE NEVADA INCORPORATING Specializing in Mining and General Incorporation Service. Low costs. Write P. O. BOX 72, WINNEMUCCA, NEVADA.

Electric Lights--Wind driven. You build them. Write Wind Motor Electric, Ridgeway, Montana.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

OVER 25 years efficient service to Electric Motor users in Texas. Modern equipment, fast service on rewinding. Also trade in used machinery. CENTRAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, Fort Worth, Texas.

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J. B. Hammer Mills, All Sizes, New, Rebuilt. Complete Stock Repairs, Mixers, Motors. R. A. Lester, Box 177, Oklahoma City, Okla.

NEW 5-INCH spade logs for John Deere 25c. McCormick-Deering, 10-20 and 15-30. Irving's Tractor Lug Co., 644 Mulberry St., Galesburg, Ill.

WELL MACHINERY--SAMSON WINDMILLS--STOVER FEED MILLS. FORT WORTH GRUBBERS.

Pump Jacks, Stover Good Engines, Belts, Cypress Tanks, Cables and Ropes, Mill Gin, Water Works Supplies.

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

USED PARTS. 22 Acres of Tractors, trucks, cars. Remember, we wrecked 500 tractors of 50 makes and models. Get your used parts from us. We are the largest wreckers in the world. We sell cheap. Write, wire, phone 1967. Main, ELMWOOD AUTO WRECKING CO., INC., Galesburg, Ill.

TRACTOR LUGS

New 5 inch Spade Logs for John Deere, 25c; McCormick-Deering, 10-20 and 15-30, 36c.

IRVING'S

Tractor Lug Co., 604 Mulberry St., Galesburg, Ill.

Texas Farm Reports

Drenching rains throughout the plains country of Northwest Texas in December has made prospects bright for a good wheat crop.

Deer this year have been plentiful in the Davis Mountains, say hunters. One party of seven hunters from Mineral Wells killed five blacktail deer the first day's hunting.

Proper methods of dressing a fowl were explained at a meeting of the Newberry Home demonstration club, in Palo Pinto county, by Miss Annie Mae Donoghue, agent, who said two necessary steps were bleeding to remove blood and picking to remove feathers.

Eighteen head of hogs are being fed out this fall by W. W. Griffith, young farmer of the Truby, Jones county, community. Feed, grown at home, is given the porkers and Griffith hopes to reap a neat profit from his work.

Accurate records kept throughout the year show that the flock of 140 white leghorn hens belonging to D. H. Allmon, of Castro county, made a net profit of \$2 per hen for the year, according to E. W. Thomas, county agricultural agent.

Thirty-nine pounds of butter were sold by Mrs. J. A. Jenkins of the Medicine Mound home demonstration club in the first thirteen days of November. Mrs. Jenkins milks four cows. The cows are fed cottonseed meal and bran with ground bundle feed for a filler.

Use of cotton allowed farmers for home consumption can be arranged for better living at home, a demonstrator told a meeting of farmers at Meridian, Bosque county. The speaker suggested that the cotton be cleaned and placed in mattresses; that good mattresses improved the family's health by inducing wholesome sleep and rest.

The Panola County Farm Demonstration Council, composed of 15 farmers representing every section of the county, has met and adopted a program for winter farm terracing. Those assigned to supervise work in the precincts are: C. B. Marshall, No. 1; Johnnie Sharp, No. 2; Leon Parker, No. 3 and Ferrin Baldwin, No. 4.

Many parts of Texas is a natural grape-growing region, according to an article appearing in the Celeste, Hunt County Courier. There are not nearly enough grapes grown in the State to supply the demand, the survey points out. Texas always has been a good market for grapes grown in California and elsewhere.

Purchasers of ready-shelled pecans have been advised by the State Department of foods and drugs that pecans shelled by hand may spread disease. The evil, the bureau points out, is that many shellers purchase nuts that have been prepared in private homes. There is no supervision of the sanitary conditions under which this work is done. All of the large shellers are amply supervised.

Fifty-four farm homes in Hill county have been underpinned the past season. This work resulted from efforts of members of the Home Demonstration Council. Miss Maude S. Lackey, county agent, says the underpinning of homes lessens fire hazard, makes floors warmer in winter and cooler in summer, and reduces fuel consumption from 15 to 20 per cent. Home owners who took part in the campaign used mostly material that was handy and found the expense small compared to results.

Sudan growers of several Panhandle counties met and formed the Sudan Seed Growers Seed Association to secure a fair price for their product, according to T. E. Lovelace of Farwell, secretary. The association will attempt to secure 5 cents a pound for seed.

J. W. Burrow of Sager-ton used a tractor to cultivate 160 acres of land which he planted in grain and had to hire only \$9 worth of labor besides his own. He will feed a large amount of his crop to chickens, milk cows and hogs which, he hopes, will realize him a nice profit.

Twenty-one charter members formed the Future Farmers of America Chapter at Gordon, Palo Pinto county. Officers are Ernest Ray Keown, president; David Boles, vice president; David Spear, secretary; Alfred Boggus, treasurer; Johnnie Smith, historian, and James Stallings, reporter.

Seventy-nine pints of tomatoes have been canned and placed in the pantry-shelf by Mrs. W. D. Wiseman of Acme Home Demonstration club. She had more ripe tomatoes than she could use, all from a plot 30 by 20 feet. In addition she supplied her friends and neighbors with ripe tomatoes.

Among the seven fat hogs that J. W. Benson of the Sunnyside community, Jones county, is preparing for slaughter is one that will weigh 600 pounds. Benson, who plans his farming over a period of years, killed four fat porkers last year and expects to have a full smokehouse of cured meat this year. He has farmed 29 years.

It took \$2.03 worth of labor for Eleanor McClaugherty of Jim Wells county, 11 year-old 4-H club girl, to produce 300 pounds of tomatoes from 100 plants. She transplanted the plants from a hotbed to a garden and valued the fruit at \$12. Besides her tomatoes, she planted 1,350 feet of row space from which she gathered 3000 pounds of vegetables, valued at \$15.

Two outstanding pecan groves are at Grandview. Capt. A. J. Ingle has 600 trees, mainly of the Burkett variety. Four hundred of them bore a good yield this year. W. M. Youngblood is the proud owner of 270 papershell trees, the majority Burketts. One hundred and fifty of the trees, ranging in age from three to seven years, bore well this fall. Both orchards are kept free of weeds and are cultivated.

Colin Walton of Dimmitt is claiming this record for his 68 ewes. Two hundred and six offsprings have been marketed the past year. From the present crop of lambs he sold 104 at the Fort Worth market and two at home for the top price of \$9.25. Last March 100 of them divided into lots of 50 took first and second prizes at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show and later were sold at high prices.

That three crops can successfully be grown in one year has been demonstrated by J. T. Scott, of the Hayden community, near Willis Point, according to V. O. Teddie, county agent. Scott had three-fourths of an acre planted to Irish potatoes from which he harvested 100 bushels; they brought him \$76. He planted the ground in corn and in 58 days had roasting ears, the surplus of which he sold for \$10. The stalks he ground into roughage. Scott then planted the ground in Irish potatoes, turnip greens and beans, most of which he will use at home.

W. R. Baxter was elected president of the San Saba Pecan Growers Association. Other officers are: W. J. Millican, Bend, vice president, and E. G. Risien, San Saba, secretary-treasurer.

Many of the weekly reports issued by Texas ginners show the grade and staple of cotton samples longer this season than last season.

W. R. Payne, of San Saba, sold 100 head of choice calves to C. E. Shelbyville, of Illinois, at a price of \$31.75 per head. Walker plans to finish these calves on his farm for the Chicago market.

Turkey nickels flooded the cash registers of Brownwood and Brown county merchants during the last two weeks of November. Five plants paid turkey pickers 5 cents for each bird picked.

The Bailey Home Demonstration Club studied shrubs at a recent meeting at their club house, Mrs. E. C. Leslie presiding. Each member brought a shrub that was planted on the grounds, following a program.

Terracing of 75 acres of land last fall meant a 15 per cent increase in corn yield this fall, or a gain of five bushels per acre, to Alonzo B. Dentler of Victoria county, he reports to J. L. Moore, county agricultural agent. The terracing was done with the county grader at a cost of \$1.00 per acre.

Approximately 19,000 Texas farmers are putting down their profits and loss on record books, according to a recent survey conducted by the extension service under the direction of S. A. McMillan, extension economist in farm management. Of the 19,000 record bookkeepers in Texas, 10,000 are using AAA record books issued through the county agricultural agents.

Comanche county will produce a peanut crop that will return farmers approximately \$500,000 this year, according to a survey made by the county agent and others. This crop will yield farmers nearly as much money as the cotton crop. This county is considered one of the State's largest producers of peanuts.

The third annual Valley Poultry show was held in Muleshoe with a record-breaking number of entries. Loyd Quesenberry is president of the Valley Poultry Improvement and Marketing Association, under whose guidance the show was held. In addition to regular classes, special divisions for 4-H club boys were held. Albert H. Isaacs was secretary.

Commercial hatcheries in Texas reported 28 per cent more chicks hatched in October than a year ago while unfilled orders on November 1 were 30 per cent greater than on November 1, 1934, reports the Bureau of Agriculture economics. Storage supplies of broilers on November 1 this year were 50 per cent smaller than a year ago and 40 per cent below average.

A pantry built according to blue prints from the A. & M. College extension service is being exhibited by Mrs. Pyror Clark, new president of the Revier-Union Bluff home demonstration club, in Hill county. The entire pantry is labeled and the foods each have a compartment so there will be no confusion as to where each article is stored. Eight hundred and twenty-three containers have been placed in the pantry already. Having all cans on convenient shelves saves back-bending, Mrs. Clark said.

About 2,000 acres of onions are expected to be set out around Laredo, indicating a crop of 1,500 to 1,800 carloads next April.

Ten silos of the trench variety have been constructed in Parmer county since A. R. Bateman and E. R. Eudaly gave a demonstration on the proper methods of construction.

Wheat contracts in Texas next year will increase at least 50 per cent, according to H. Boche, of Austin, a member of the State Wheat Committee.

The first terraces of Gillespie county were constructed in 1916. Since that time, due to heavy rains this year, many terraces were repaired that had been in use since first laid out.

Farmers near Wolfe City are reaping a nice profit from their sales of cream. Producers have been getting 25 cents a pound at the local creameries. It is believed the higher price will result in more farmers saving their cream and sending it to market.

It is possible to make comfortable, light weight covers for the home from home-grown wool if the product is scoured properly, and carefully carded, says J. D. Robertson, member of the Hagerman Home Demonstration Club of Grayson county.

In Randall county 22,253 quarts of food have been added to shelves of the 120 home demonstration club members during the past canning season. Value of the food products is estimated at \$4,730.40. In addition, dried foods, cheese and lard to the extent of \$2,072.79 has been stored away.

A certificate showing that Brazos county is free of tuberculosis in cattle has been issued. During the check-up, thousands of dairy and beef animals were examined, but only one, an aged cow, was found to be infected. She was shot.

Nineteen clubs will be visited by the home demonstration agent of Dawson county to select the winner in a contest to find which woman has prepared the most food for winter. A large food cabinet will be presented the winner. Commissioners court of the county are to give \$8 to second prize winners and \$5 to third prize winners.

This year's pecan crop is the largest on record for Texas. Government estimates being 44,000,000 pounds; compared with 13,000,000 last year and five-year average of 22,000,000 pounds. Many growers are storing the nuts in warehouses and securing loans against them.

A total of 329 herds (8,844 cattle) were inspected or dipped in a Robertson county tick eradication campaign. Workers are holding 77 herds of 875 cattle for further systematic treatment. The Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas will continue this work in the county until the fever tick has been eradicated.

By burning out stumps and clear out tangled underbrush, Judge A. L. Bevil of Hardin county, has increased the carrying capacity of a 20 acre piney woods pasture nearly 100 per cent, reports W. P. Barrett, county agent. The pasture is seeded with white duth and persian clover and lespedeza. Five years ago the pasture was covered with scrub pine and undergrowth, but now half of it can be mowed and is cut regularly to keep down the weeds.

LEONARD MURRAY, WELL-KNOWN P. A. FAN, ROLLS HIS CIGARETTE IN 12.5 SEC.

What's Your Time?



Stop-watch tests show that Leonard Murray, veteran Prince Albert roll-your-own smoker, rolls a beautiful, firm Prince Albert cigarette in twelve and one-half seconds.

Mr. Murray doesn't see anything unusual about this. "There's no roll-your-own smoke in the world like a nice cigarette rolled proper with good old Prince Albert," he says. "That tobacco is cut just right... 'crimp cut'... shapes up into a cigarette in no time. You bet your life it's the 'easy-to-roll joy smoke.'"

To attract you to Prince Albert, we are making a remarkable no-risk offer. This shows we mean business: Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. Good in pipes too. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE EASY-TO-ROLL JOY SMOKE

One hundred and forty-three rural yards have been sodded with Bermuda grass in Hill county this year as the result of a program by the extension service.

A production of 60 bushels of corn an acre and 200 bushels of potatoes an acre is the result of crop rotation in which cowpeas and alfalfa played an important part on the farm of L. G. Gossett, who lives in the Burr community, of Wharton county. Gossett said he had never raised cotton and never would.

With a cash expenditure of only 10 cents for nails, Hazel Phillips, yard improvement demonstrator in Rusk county for the Shilo 4-H Club, underpinned her home. Five-inch boards were made by her father from timber on the place. Hazel, herself, nailed the boards around the house. Since the underpinning has kept chickens and hogs from running under the house, she has started foundation planting. Native shrubs will be placed out this winter.

Texas ginnings to Nov. 1 this season were only 1,904,256 bales compared with 2,054,514 bales to the same date last season. Navarro county leads, with 45,705 bales; McLennan county second, with 45,001 and San Patricio county third with 42,752 bales.

For the United States, as a whole, ginnings to Nov. 1 were 7,749,635 bales out of an estimated crop of 11,141,000 bales, or only 69 per cent. This is the smallest percentage ginned to Nov. 1 since 1926, which was an extremely late season.

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy Prosperous
New Year to All

Nortex Hide and Produce Co.

Walter H. Smith, Manager
Fort Worth, Texas
Dallas, Austin, Brownwood, Paris, Waco.

BUILD FOR THE CENTURIES WITH

ACME FACE BRICK

Need No Paint or Plaster, and are
EVERLASTINGLY BEAUTIFUL

We Solicit Your Business Through Your Local Dealer.

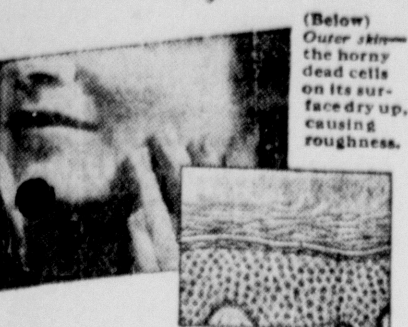
ACME BRICK COMPANY

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

Breedlove Commission Co.

Fort Worth, Texas.

SELLERS OF CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP



"YOU CAN MELT THAT DEAD SURFACE SKIN that makes skin Rough...Dry"

We asked a dermatologist: "How can harsh, dry skin be corrected?"

He answered: "Harshness is caused by dead, horny cells on surface skin. When a keratolytic cream—vanishing cream—is applied to the skin, these dead cells are dissolved—then the skin appears soft, clear."

Melt away the roughness on your skin by using Pond's Vanishing Cream after your night's cleansing. Let it soften your skin while you sleep. In the morning your skin will feel smooth, fine. Fluff on a bit before making up in the daytime. It leaves your skin pearly—receptive to powder... keeps make-up fresh through busy hours.

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PROF. PEACOCK RADIO SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY San Antonio, Texas.

Author of "Your Nerves and You, Your Dreams and You, Emotional Control. Write today for Correspondence Course in Scientific Psychology, for Consultations, of advice in personal, business, and family problems. All information strictly confidential. Enclose plain stamped, self-addressed envelope. School for Stammerers."

THE MYSTERY OF BETHLEHEM

By EDGAR A. GUEST

At Bethlehem they never guessed
The meaning of His lowly birth.
The inn where Mary could not rest
Was gay with merriment and mirth.
They had their little tasks to do
And rose to face them with the morn,
And none at Bethlehem ever knew
That unto them a King was born.

The keeper of the inn was kind,
As kind as mortals dare to be
But he to God's intent was blind,
As blind as even now are we.
He saw the woman tired and worn
The stable offered warmth within,
Nor did he know that Christmas morn
The stable would excel the inn.

There is a depth we cannot plumb,
A wisdom we can never gain.
Who knows what golden moments come
To pass unheeded and in vain?
Perhaps like him who kept the inn
We see but vaguely through the gloom
And fail to let the Master in—
Because we think we haven't room.

QUALITY OILS Lubricating oils, Gas-Oil, Kerosene and gasoline, any quantity in your can or drum. Pennrock Petroleum Works 215 Jones St., Fort Worth, Tex.

ATTENTION JEWELERS BRING OR SHIP YOUR OLD GOLD To Service Jewelers 1914 Elm St., Dallas, Texas. We pay 65¢ per karat. Dealers and public invited. We also buy Gold filled and Silver.

THE ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION ASTOR HOTEL TIMES SQUARE-NEW YORK ROOMS FROM 2.50 FRED A. MUSCHENHEIM

For Our Boys and Girls By AUNT MARY

A CHRISTMAS GREETING

"MERRY CHRISTMAS," DEAR FRIENDS:
For twelve years I have extended greetings to the readers of the Boys' and Girls' Page at the holiday season. They have been years filled with hearts-throbs of joyousness and sadness. The many wonderful persons who have contributed to the work to which this page is dedicated are very dear to me. Month after month, year after year, on this page has been printed stories of love, sacrifice, service and devotion.

You will remember the story of "Little Nell," in England, who was so happy to have just "one tree outside her window." Because all of her life she had lain on a bed of pain and suffering, to look out only at walls blackened with smoke and grime. Then came the move to another home that gave her a glimpse of a living tree, even though it lasted but a little while. How full of pathos this story.

Then there was the story of a little girl about 16 years of age in body, but with the mind of a three-year-old child. It was the heart-gripping appeal of a mother who wanted some little ray of sunshine sent into her child's life.

You will also recall our own sweet Aunt Emma Rothermel, who has gone to her reward? How, on a bed of affliction, suffering for many years, she sent out much cheer and helped to place afflicted children where they would receive proper treatment? Her mission on earth was that of a ministering angel.

Then there was little R. C. Shaw, who made such a brave fight for the use of his legs. His dear mother, patient and hopeful, sent much cheer our way.

As I sit today, reviewing all the human interest stories which I have been connected, I count the last twelve years among the happiest and most useful of my life.

I want to again thank the thousands of people who have permitted me a glimpse of their lives. I want to especially thank those who have contributed so much time and energy to making the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club successful. May great joy and happiness be yours.

As the old year of 1935 comes to a close, let us look backward and be thankful for many blessings. Then let us look forward with a firm resolve to do bigger and better work in 1936.

That the blessings of the Christ Child, and a peace that passeth all understanding, be yours now and forever, is my sincere Christmas and New Year wish.

Affectionately,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

NAMBIE'S CHRISTMAS BABY

The lovely days of Indian summer were giving away to the biting chill of frost and ice. The gentle breezes were being pushed further south by the harsh winds of winter.

All summer long Nambie had toiled in the cotton field. First, she had helped Joedy plow the mellow, brown soil. Then, after the fuzzy little cotton seed were tucked into their warm beds, she watched for the first tender green shoots.

"Come a runnin', Joedy," she called gaily one day, as she rushed in from the fields. "Come and see de fust green babies."

"Lawd, child, don't get 'cited ober dat," drawled her tall, brawny husband.

But Nambie was excited. Here was she, fresh from the North, knowing only the story of cotton as told by her aged darky mother. Now she had seen the miracle of cotton growing right in her back yard.

Nambie had been born and raised in the great city of New York. Living in Harlem with other colored folks, she had heard stories of the great white fleecy fields in the South. Her "mammy" never had been happy among the coldly practical "white folks" of the North. She hungered for "Massa and Missy" and the easy-going ways of "quality white folks," as she termed the gentle Southern people.

As mammy lay dying in her one narrow apartment room at Harlem, she said to Nambie: "Chile, take my little savings and go souf wid it. Go to Uncle Henry and grow up and marry one of yo' own folks down souf. Dat's whar us niggers am most happy. Promise yo' ole mammy yo' will, dear chile—promise me."

Nambie kept the promise by coming South to live with Uncle Henry and his ten half-naked "chilluns." When she was 16, big, slow, steady-going Joedy had won her heart in marriage and she had gone to live with him as a share-cropper on Boss Hardin's place. They had moved in on New Year's Day. Nambie didn't know there was such happiness in the world as she found in cooking and caring for Joedy's tumbled-down house. She sang and bubbled with joy from morning until night. Joedy worked hard and had little to say, but he adored Nambie, and in his simple way tried to show her his love.

"Here, sugar, is a bunch 'o posies I done brung you all," he would say, quietly, as he handed Nambie a bright bunch of wild flowers.

"Mammy shore was right when she tole me to come and be wid my own folks. Why, honey, dis mus be nex dore to hebbin," Nambie would say, her eyes shining brightly and affectionately.

Down the long rows of green stalks Nambie had trudged with Joedy after the spring planting. When the first cotton squares appeared the sight of them thrilled and delighted her.

"Wouldn't it be fun to hab our own real baby for a Christmas gift, Joedy?" Nambie said slyly.

"Sho would, honey. Jes our own little Joedy," her husband drawled.

"No, no, Joedy! I'd love to hab a leetle girl Judy fust. She'd help in raisin' de odder chillens," Nambie said, seriously.

So went on the planning and anticipated joy, in the hope there would be a little Joedy or a little Judy by Christmas-time.

"I knows how Mary, de mudder ob Jesus, felt," confided Nambie one day to Aunt Lula, "I knows when de angels tole her 'bout de baby Jesus she was glad jes like I is glad."



backbone and sausage, with Uncle Henry and all the chilluns participating. Nambie worked too hard and next day took a chill and had to go to bed. Old Doc Brown, who had most of the "darkey practice," told her she would have to stay in bed a long time. Joedy was deeply worried—what if— But he didn't dare to think of that.

As the fall days grew colder and shorter and the skies grayer, Nambie seemed to grow weaker and paler.

"Don't take her, please, deah Lord, I needs her," pleaded Joedy, in his simple, humble manner.

Thanksgiving gave away to Christmas and still Nambie lay on her bed a worn looking little thing.

Christmas Eve Joedy brought Aunt Lula to his house.

"I jest 'can't stand it, Ant Lula. All she do is lay dar an' looks at de ceiling, wid eyes so sad, and neber a smile or laugh like de ole Nambie. What is I to do?"

"Now, Joe, yo' jes leave it all ter me," said Aunt Lula, comfortingly. "Use sure eberyting gwine be all right. Yo' bettah go and fetch Mister Doc Brown."

Midnight—one—two o'clock—and Joedy still walked alone under the stars, unheeding of the cold winds. He was pleading with God to save Nambie.

"Cum in, Joedy," called Aunt Lula softly, a little after three o'clock. The sad, crest-fallen, look of Aunt Lula frightened Joe.

"Tell me—tell me Ant Lula—is it Nambie?" cried Joedy, his voice trembling.

"No, not Nambie—she's bin asking fer yo', boy. But—I hates to tell yer—it's—its— (the poor old negro mammy broke down and cried as though her heart would break.)

"Tell me, Ant Lula—please do tell me," begged Joedy, grief-stricken, and his whole frame shaking.

"It's Judy—de baby—she's dead. Lived jest a leetle while—den flew away to de angels in heaben? Oh, Joedy Ise so sorry, so sorry," exclaimed Aunt Lula, as she clutched Joedy's trembling hands.

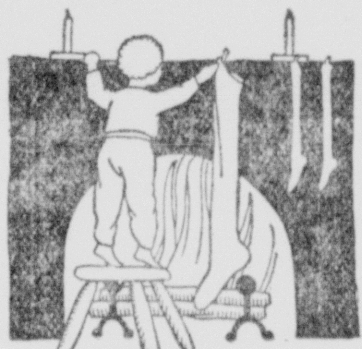
Nambie was lying with a faint smile about her mouth, as Joedy bent to kiss her, tears streaming down his face.

"Taking Nambie in his arms, he said to her: 'Don't yo' min honey—I still hab you. De gud Lawd be praised! Bless de Lawd!'

"What yo' talking boy 'bout mindin', don't yo' know what day dis is?" spoke up Nambie? "It's Christmas mawnin' shore 'nuf, ain't it?" Joedy exclaimed jubilantly.

"Sho, it's Christmas. Don't yo' see I sent a Christmas gift to de Lawd—a little flower for his garden. My mammy whut died she am walking dere, Joedy. She'll know dat flower when she sees it."

Nambie's eyes brightened. Her old listlessness disappeared, for she had caught the inspiration of a newer and a brighter day.



SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS NEWS

There are many wonderful letters this month I wish I might print. However, it is our custom to devote this page to a Christmas story in the December issue.

It is our sincere wish that each reader of this page will have a very Merry Christmas and a most Prosperous and Happy New Year.

As you know, the Magazine Section of this paper is devoted to bringing you worthwhile, and at the same time, interesting stories and features. Make it a habit to follow the many instructive articles prepared especially for you. Feel free to call upon us for any help we may be able to give you.

Best wishes again from Aunt Mary and the Sunshine Club members.

We are hoping to have a bigger and better club next year. Watch for the January issue; it has a few surprises for you.

Merry Christmas to all.



Sunshine for Shut-In List

Here are the members of our club which are shut-in from God's great out-of-doors. As explained last month, I shall not assign numbers this month, although I am asking each club member to send a penny post card with an appropriate greeting to each shut-in member. There are thirty-eight listed here. Should you buy the penny post cards for sale at any postoffice, just paste a pretty picture or write a pretty poem on each card, and then sign your name and address. The total cost will be 38 cents. No gift could possibly bring a greater degree of happiness.

DO THIS TODAY—DON'T WAIT—LEST YOU FORGET.

Miss Mamie Silver, Cliefield Rural Sta., Marion, N. C. Age 80.

Mrs. Chas. Lebradt, Jr., Rt. 5, Box 41AB.

(Continued top next column)

CRISP CRACKERS MAKE BIG HIT WITH SOUP



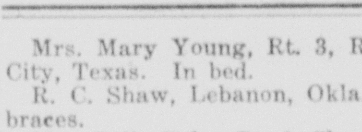
Your favorite soup will taste much better if you serve it with Brown's Saltine Flakes! They're the crispest, most flavorful crackers you can buy.

Brown's SALTINE FLAKES

BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO. Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas

San Antonio, Texas. Age 40.
Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas. Age 88. In bed.
Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4803 Colonial Ave., Dallas, Texas. In a chair. Age 76.
Mr. W. S. Pannell, 303 Pine Bluff St., Paris, Texas. Cripple.
Mr. A. P. Moore, Yoakum, Texas. Age 80.
Mrs. Albert P. Zeigler, 17 W. 4th St., Lansdale, Penna. Age 65. In bed.
Miss Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky. Age 41. In a chair.
Devan James, Bronte, Texas. Age 11. In a chair.
Miss Beirt Thompson, Roysse City, Texas. Age 67. In bed.
Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas. Age 67. Helpless.
Mrs. S. D. Spears, Carthage, Texas.
Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fair, Tex.
Mrs. A. C. Bertand, Purnella, Texas. Age 46. In bed.
Lillian Vedder, Spokane, Wash. In bed.
Mr. John Carter, East Springfield, Ohio. In bed.
Mr. James R. Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed.
Mr. T. B. Bensan, Gonzales, Texas. In bed.
Nell Ball, 45 Spooner St., Vauxhall, Birmingham, England. (Post-age 5 cents.) In bed 26 years. Age 34.
Mrs. C. T. Iley, Cost, Texas. Blind.
Rogers Mitchell, Rutledge, Tenn.
Ruh Lee Sikes, Gen. Del., Levelland, Texas. Age 16. In bed.
Georgia Sullivan, Mayville, New York. In bed 38 years. Age 63.
J. F. Dillard, Grisby, Texas. Age 67. Invalid 44 years.
Frieda Carr, Pine Crest Sanatorium, Asthemo, Mich. Age 37. In bed.
Mrs. Sallie Martin, Route 3, Box 98, Troup, Texas. Age 75. In a chair.
Miss Lula Young, St. Mary's Infirmary, Galveston, Texas. In bed.
Louise Sluider, Roysse City, Texas. Can't walk. Age 12.

THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL 200 ROOMS RATES FROM \$1.00 With Bath From \$1.50 FORT WORTH Comfort Without Extravagance.



R. L. WATSON, Manager.

also spelled "Saint Nikolas," which through the years was corrupted into "Santa Claus."

CHRISTMAS STILL OLD-FASHIONED

Quaint old prints and startling new times, new customs and new toys prompt the inquiry: What has become of the old-fashioned Christmas? A little research reveals that the old-fashioned Christmas is holding its own very well, thank you, in this most changeable world. Dynasties fall, industrial orders totter, Old Deals give way; still the old-style Christmas survives serenely. The child, the home hearth, the tree, the light at the window, wreaths, the out-hung latchstring—these old symbols of the season are as true and sound as ever they were.

THE DUTCH BROUGHT CHRISTMAS TO AMERICA

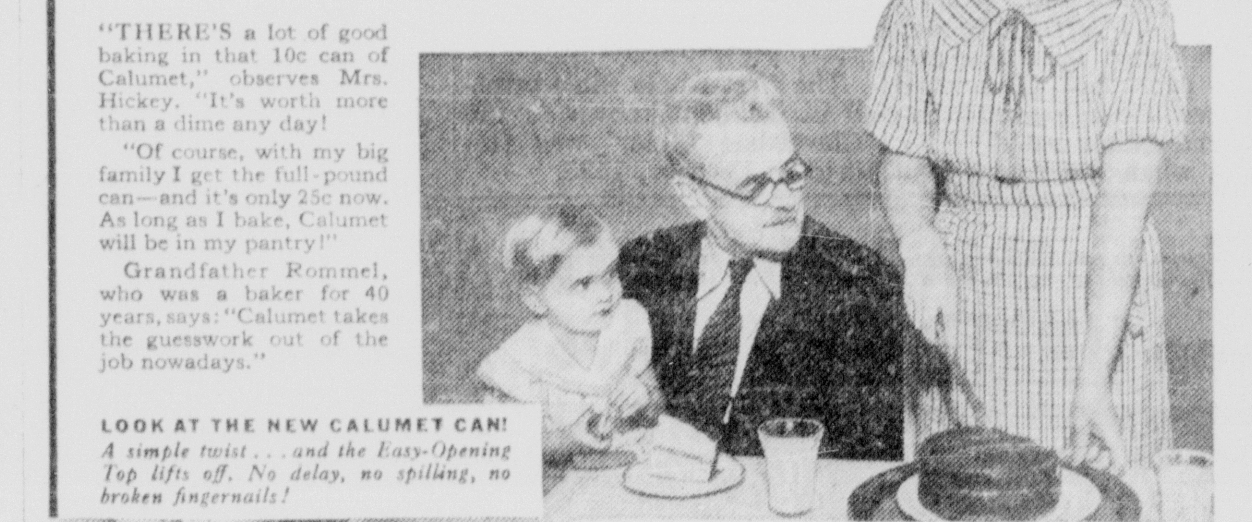
Until the Dutch first settled in New York, Santa Claus was unheard of in America. He paid his first American visit in the seventeenth century, while seeking the Dutch immigrants to New Amsterdam (now New York).

He is really the good St. Nicholas who was Bishop of Myra, in Lycia, an ancient country on the southern coast of Asia Minor. His name is

Uncle Sam is now the biggest landlord in the world, with nearly a million "distressed" home owners on his rent list, and with nearly 5,000 of them behind in their payments of interest and principle totaling \$75,000,000.

"Calumet sure gives you your money's worth, with that Big New 10¢ Can!"

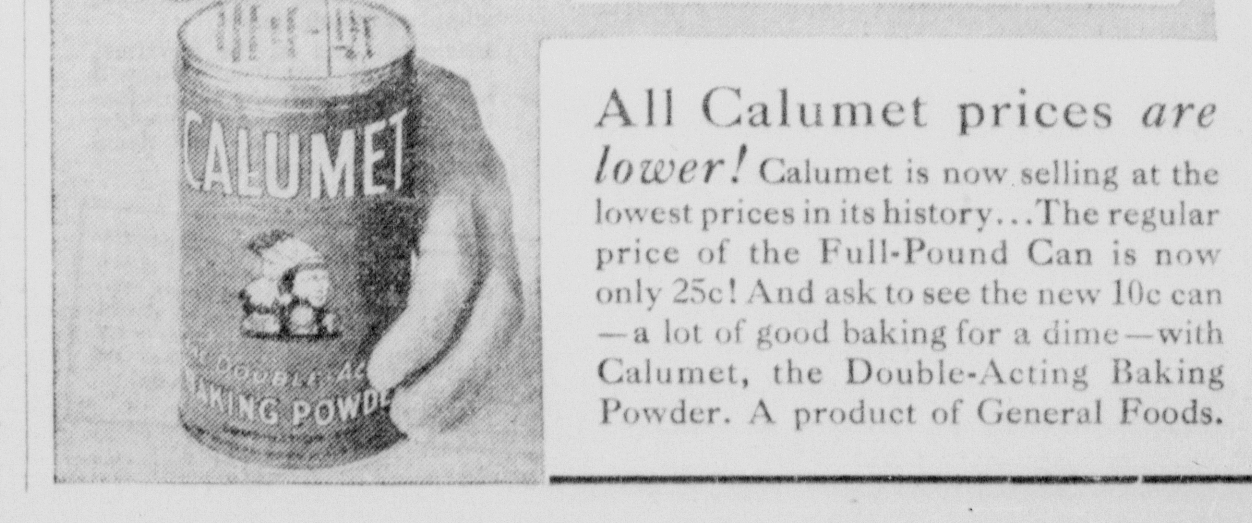
SAYS MRS. W. W. HICKEY, OF CHICAGO, ILL.



"THERE'S a lot of good baking in that 10c can of Calumet," observes Mrs. Hickey. "It's worth more than a dime any day!"

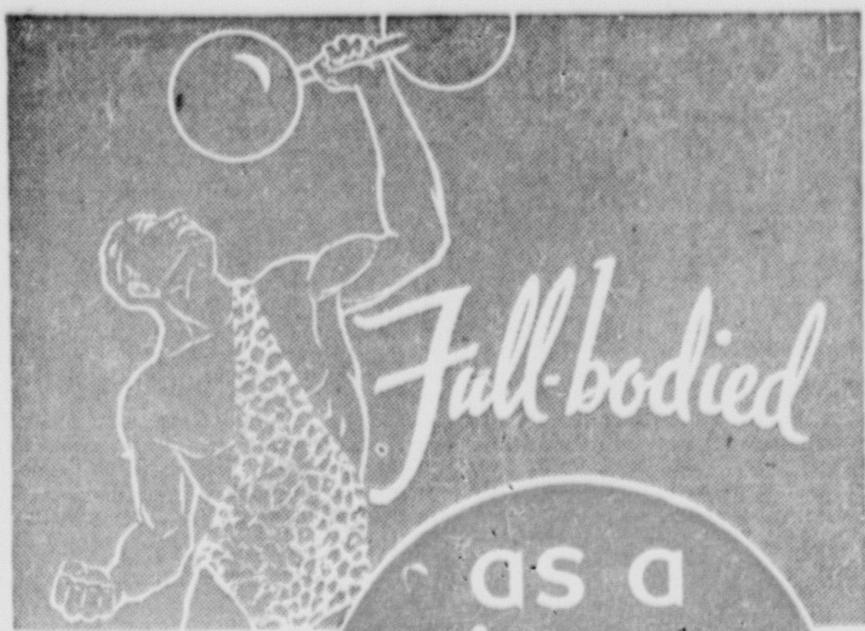
"Of course, with my big family I get the full-pound can—and it's only 25c now. As long as I bake, Calumet will be in my pantry!"

Grandfather Rommel, who was a baker for 40 years, says: "Calumet takes the guesswork out of the job nowadays."



WHAT makes Calumet so dependable? Why is it different from other baking powders? Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A slower action for the oven—set free by heat. This Double-Action produces perfect leavening.

All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history... The regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25c! And ask to see the new 10c can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder. A product of General Foods.



When you and your family and friends drink coffee you don't want a weak, insipid drink, but you do want coffee with a punch, one that will bring exclamations of delight. Either of the Duncan Coffees may be selected with our assurance that no finer coffees are packed, no matter what price you pay.



ADMIRATION and BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEES

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY
[A Southern Institution]

CHRIST AND THE RICH YOUNG RULER

The reply of Jesus to the rich young ruler, who asked what he might do to inherit eternal life, is typical of the manner in which Christ looked upon the rich and ruling classes of His time:

"And behold, one came and said to Him, 'Good Master, what shall I do that I may have eternal life?'"

"And Jesus said: 'Thou shalt do no murder; thou shalt not commit adultery; thou shalt not steal; thou shalt not bear false witness. Honor thy father and thy mother, and love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

"The young man saith unto Him, 'all these things have I kept from my youth up; what lack I yet?'"

"Jesus said unto him, 'if thou wilt be perfect go and sell what thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; then come and follow me.'"

"But when the young man

heard that saying he went away sorrowful for he had great possessions."—Matthew 19, 16-22.

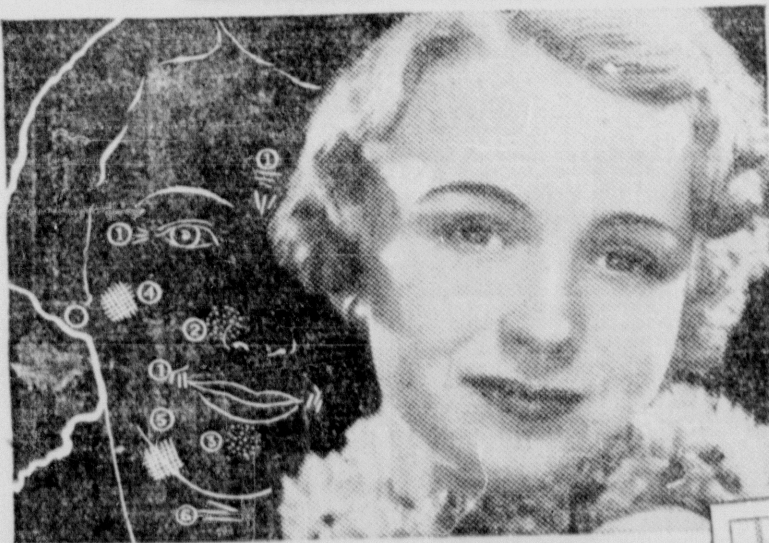
GOVERNMENT SPENDS \$2,000,000,000 IN 14 WEEKS

Government expenditures for a little over three months of the current fiscal year of 1935 passed the two billion mark October 7, breaking all previous records in the country's peacetime history, the Treasury has disclosed.

A total of \$2,009,461,366 was spent between July 1, the opening of the fiscal year, and October 7, the Treasury's report shows. Against these expenditures the government collected \$1,073,668,960 in taxes and other revenues, leaving a \$935,792,406 deficit to be financed with borrowed money.

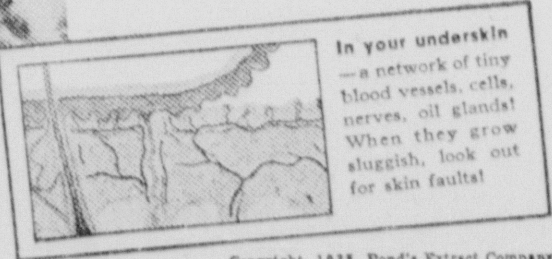
The first whole Bible printed in English, known as the "Cloverdale Bible," was finished in October, 1535.

To keep Skin Faults away keep UNDER SKIN active



- 1 LINES
- 2 BLACKHEADS
- 3 BLEMISHES
- 4 COARSENESS
- 5 DRYNESS
- 6 SAGGING TISSUES

Pond's fights off these skin faults by means of its deep-skin cleansing and its invigorating effect on the under layers of the skin.



ALMOST all skin faults start in your underskin! To overcome them, the underskin must be kept vigorous, your skin clean.

By doing these two things for the skin, Pond's Cold Cream safeguards the beauty of the world's most fastidious women. For Pond's actually softens lines. Wards off blackheads. Makes coarse pores less conspicuous. Firms aging tissues. Softens drying skin.

EVERY NIGHT, cleanse deep with Pond's germ-free Cold Cream. Its specially processed light oils sink down, flush away dust, make-up. Cleanse a second time, patting briskly to rouse the circulation, stimulate the oil glands.

MORNINGS and in the daytime, freshen again with Pond's. You will be rewarded with the satiny texture that holds make-up evenly—the radiance of a skin kept clean, invigorated to its depths!

In your underskin—a network of tiny blood vessels, cells, nerves, oil glands! When they grow sluggish, look out for skin faults!



Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

Something Different for Christmas

While there is no substitute for old-fashioned Christmas cheerfulness, yet it is the clever woman who can introduce something different throughout the holidays.

The atmosphere of the home is one of the most important points in creating that "something different." The housewife who can sincerely make everyone within her portals feel a WELCOME on the doormat has conquered half the battle. One of the greatest compliments a guest can bestow is to say, "I always feel so much at home here."

A house does not have to be elaborately or expensively dressed in order to attract the people we most desire as friends. I have in mind right now a little family who live in a very plain house, but laughter and a hearty welcome make it a palace for all fortunate enough to enter and be called, FRIENDS.

With the advent of the holiday season it is but natural to make our homes as lovely as possible. There is something about the gayness of the season that harmonizes with adorning ourselves and our homes tastefully and becomingly.

At various times this year I have jotted down some Christmas thoughts. Knowing the thrill of achieving something different, I will pass the thoughts on to you. Try them, perhaps they will suggest even more original and better thoughts of your own.

Wreaths have long been one of the most favored Christmas decorations. One ingenious housewife gave me a tip that I think most excellent. She takes ordinary wire-clothes hangers and bends and shapes them to fit her needs. Upon these wire frames she builds wreaths of many different designs. Some she will shape round and cover with bright autumn leaves, both natural and artificial, sewing them in place as she goes on. Frequently she wraps the wire with a dark green cloth and then sews into this, adding bows and odd bits of tinsel. One year she made several heart-shaped butterflies here and there for decorative finish. The butterflies were caught in the fall and carefully preserved. Lovely wreaths can even be had by covering the frame with artificial flowers that are so easy to make. Then, too, mistletoe and many evergreens are charming if a bit of color is added. One woman snips bits of evergreen from the front shrubs that are never missed, adding white berries with a red ribbon for a finish. Hooks on the wire at the top she conceals with a decoration, the hooks being handy when hanging the wreaths in place.

I am reminded at this time of a little family where there are two youngsters, a girl 16 and a boy 18 years of age. For the past three years the depression has reduced the family income to bare necessities. All their lives the

children of this family have been accustomed to more than their share of worldly goods. All at once this was changed. It was so hard for the parents to adjust themselves to this changed condition that, instead of explaining their reduced circumstances to the children, they became cross and impatient. I was never in a more unhappy home.

Shortly before Christmas last year the parents realized the mistake they had made, took the children into their confidence and told them the truth about the matter. As a result a change for the better came over the entire family. When the youngsters realized the family's financial straits, they left off pouting and nagging and went to work to do something about it.

First, the boy got a job after school that netted him a rather nice income for the time he put in. True, he had to work until ten o'clock each night and all day Saturdays, but when he felt it was for the good of the family he never complained.

The daughter took more interest in her home. Her nimble fingers and quick brain created many interesting things, so that the home took on an improved aspect.

Both, boy and girl, saved every penny they could, and when Christmas arrived they had laid away enough to buy a few extra trimmings for the Christmas dinner that made the dinner look like a real feast.

However, the most fun they had was around the Christmas tree. The tree, just a tiny affair set on the table, was the most beautiful in the world to them. Christmas Eve the children made mother and dad go to bed, real early, just like they (the children) had done so many years previously.

There was such a joyful spirit about the children's scheme that it soon filled the house with love and cheer. After the "little children," as the boy and girl called their parents, were safely in bed they proceeded to decorate the tree. Late into the night mother and dad heard the children laughing and playing with the things they had bought to bring happiness to their parents.

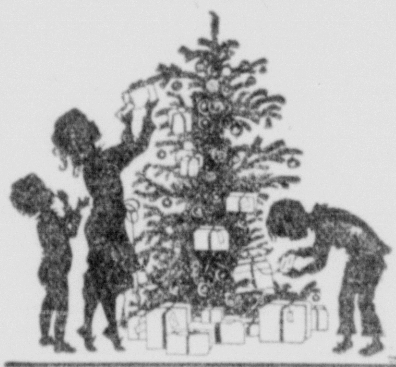
Next morning mother and dad were taken before the Christmas tree, just as mother and dad had taken the two children for so many years. The packages first unwrapped contained, for the most part, funny little messages that tended to lift the parents above daily cares and worries. Then followed useful gifts for each parent—something they really needed.

During Christmas day I called on this family, to find it one of the happiest families I have ever seen.

Surely, they had found "that something different," that Christmas Cheerfulness, without which there can be no real Christmas joy and happiness.

THE STAR OF HOPE

May It Guide You This Christmas



Sometime ago a very dear friend, Jerrene Inches, of Pearl, Texas, sent me a beautiful thought I would like to pass on to the readers of this page. It is so appropriate at this time and so full of meaning. Here it is, with Jerrene's permission:

"Like the three wisemen of old, we, too, have a star to follow. It is the Star of Hope."

"The three wisemen followed their star until it led them to the Christ Child, and exceeding great joy was their reward. Hope our guide and inspiration."

CHRISTMAS GOODIES

Crisp cool winds—rollicking fun and romping youth—make an extra demand on the pantry shelves. Here are a few interesting and unusual recipes to help fill the demand:

Fruity Surprises

- 1 cup chopped dates.
- 1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1/4 cup cut orange peel
- 1/4 cup cut lemon peel
- 1/4 cup candied pineapple
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 eggs beaten light
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or shortening.

Add sugar and salt to eggs and beat until foamy. Add butter. Stir in fruit, last flour and baking powder, sifted together. Spread the dough 1/2 inch thick in well greased shallow

about one inch apart on well greased baking sheet. Put a half peanut on top of each cookie. Bake 10 to 15 minutes in moderate oven (350 degree Fahrenheit).

Turkey Dressing

Here is an unusual dressing for the glorified Christmas turkey. However, we suggest that you use it frequently as it is most delicious.

- 1 1/2 quarts crumbled cornbread
- 1 large onion chopped
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups chopped nut meats
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped apple
- 1/2 teaspoon sage (if you like it)
- 2 hard boiled eggs, chopped

Enough juice from boiled jiblets to moisten.

Make a 9x13 inch panful of rather dry corn bread the day before you intend to make dressing. Fry the onion in the butter and add to corn bread. Then all the chopped nuts, the seasoning, and the chopped eggs. Add

enough juice in which jiblets have been boiled to make mixture moist but not mushy.

Rubbing the hands with dry salt will remove odor left from peeling and slicing onions.

Dry hair will take on added luster if shampooed regularly every two weeks with a tar soap.



100 Cookie Delights

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup chopped peanuts
- 3 eggs beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 8 cups flour.

Cream peanut butter, sugar and shortening together until creamy. Then add the beaten eggs. Sift flour and soda together, mix with peanuts, then add, mixing thoroughly. Take bits of dough, roll between the hands then press flat with knife or spatula. Put

HOME, BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

Is the American home slipping, as Professor Whoosis fears? It seems firm enough at Christmas. Some of the young people and a few of the oldsters rush away for entertainment to the country club, the roadhouse and other new-fangled institutions. But most of us are amply entertained in that older institution, the home, be it ever so humble. Within its four walls the Christmas virtues of goodwill, generosity and simple-heartedness make the day the happiest social occasion of the year.



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- 03076 FOUR OR FIVE TIMES.....BOB WILLS and his Texas Playboys ST. LOUIS BLUES.....Navajo Hot Dance with Singing
- 03086 GOOD OLD OKLAHOMA.....BOB WILLS and his Texas Playboys MEXICALI ROSE.....Old Time Playing and Singing
- 03085 NOBODY'S DARLING BUT MINE—THE LIGHT CRUST DOUGHBOYS THE WALTZ YOU SAVED FOR ME—Vocal with Instrumental Accomp.
- 03069 IN A LITTLE GYPSY TEA ROOM—THE LIGHT CRUST DOUGHBOYS RURAL RHYTHM.....Vocal with Instrumental Accomp.
- 03089 HILLBILLY STOMP.....W. LEE O'DANIEL and his HILLBILLY BOYS—Old Time Playing
- A JUG OF WINE AND YOU.....Old Time Singing and Playing
- 03088 JUST LIKE YOU.....ARTHUR DUROH MY STAR OF THE SKY.....Vocal with Guitars
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DALLAS, TEXAS

RELIABILITY, A VALUABLE ASSET

A story has been told of a man who stood on a busy street corner, offering gold coins for sale at a tiny fraction of their true worth, without finding a single buyer.

At first this story would seem to point to the stupidity of the passers-by, who, having been offered a great bargain, were not smart enough to accept it. But the real point of the story is quite different.

The real point is that, unless a man has created confidence in himself and what he has to offer, he cannot expect others to believe in him, even though at times he may act in good faith.

No one bought the gold coins at the cheap price offered by the man in the story because no one trusted him. He was unknown to the people who passed him by. Yet, had someone of good reputation vouched for him, the story would have ended quite differently.

A reputation for truth-telling, for dependability, for honorable dealing, is a priceless thing. It cannot be bought. It cannot be inherited. But it can be won. Yes, and it can be kept for a lifetime, if one is willing to be mindful of his every act, be it great or small, to do it according to the invariable standards which build character.

On eight out of every nine farms in the United States water is carried by hand.

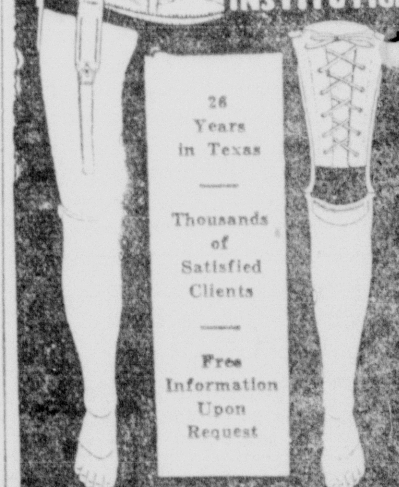
The people of this country make nearly 25,000,000,000 telephone calls a year.

EUROPEAN SHOPS AND CAROL SINGING

The shops of Europe, like those of America, are bravely laden in the weeks between St. Nicholas and Christmas Eve, for the exchange of presents on Christmas Day is apparently a universal custom. Another custom throughout Europe is the procession of carol singers. For many days before Christmas, particularly in the country districts, groups of boys and men, sometimes grotesquely disguised, wander from house to house singing Christmas songs. In return they may get hot soup, fruit and cakes, perhaps a few coppers.

The 1930 census showed 2,389,348 inhabitants living in Texas cities of 2,500 and over, as opposed to 3,435,367 rural dwellers. In 1920 there were 3,150,539 rural inhabitants and 1,512,689 urban.

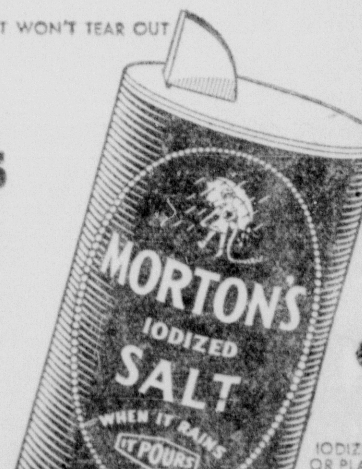
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